

Ravaged by Tropical Storm History Estimated at 1 Death Reported

ploye housing, was useless or destroyed. Pacific Fleet headquarters said four of every five civilian homes had their roofs blown off. The acting governor's message said George Washington High and Tumon Junior High schools were destroyed. Guam Memorial Hospital, the island's public works department and utilities agencies were extensively damaged, Guerrero said. He asked the Office of Emergency Planning to declare Guam a disaster area.

Communications Cut
The Navy's report said strongest winds smashed the island Monday morning. First estimates placed property damage at \$100 million. Communications were completely blanked as the storm ripped out antennas and transmitting equipment.

Residents took refuge in storm shelters and government buildings. The Federal Aviation Agency said some dependents were to be evacuated to Wake Island.

Any evacuations or emergency airlifts to the island, however, were dependent on when Guam's airstrips could be cleared. The FAA reported all airstrips inoperable. Pacific Air Force planes were standing by to carry in supplies and equipment.

The Navy's tracking center at Guam gauged sustained winds of 135 knots Sunday night and early Monday, before personnel were forced to run for shelters. Messages received in Japan said winds gusted to 147 knots before measuring devices broke down.

The island is half volcanic, half coral rock, covered with palm trees and stumpy undergrowth. Some 70,000 persons live there, about 40,000 natives or civilians from the United States. The other 30,000 are military men and their dependents, associated with the headquarters of U.S. Naval Forces Marianas, other Navy installations or the Air Force's Strategic Air Command center for the Far East.

Vatican Council May Recommend Calendar Reform

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Study of a perpetual calendar with a fixed date for Easter was urged today at the Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council. A spokesman said speakers in the closed council meeting declared such a world calendar could be especially significant for both religious and civil life if done in conjunction with other churches, especially those in the East.

The question of calendar reform—apparently using calendar proposals advanced in United Nations bodies—came up in the discussion of reforms in liturgy, or public worship.

At today's closed meeting in St. Peter's, a spokesman said, it was also announced that the second phase of the council would open May 12 and close June 29, the feast day of Saints Peter and Paul. The council opened Oct. 11 and will recess Dec. 8.

In the interval between Dec. 8 and May 12, a spokesman said, the council's work will continue with drafting commissions meeting.

Many Protests Against Hiss TV Appearance

Some Stations Drop Program; Pickets At ABC Studios

NEW YORK (AP)—A televised appearance of Alger Hiss on a program entitled "The Political Obi-tuary of Richard M. Nixon" was met Sunday night by a flood of phoned and telegraphed protests, cancellation of the program by several stations and picketing of network studios.

One Midwestern station carrying the program received a bomb threat but it proved to be a fake. (Hiss did not appear on any Wisconsin TV station because the Howard K. Smith program is sponsored by an insurance company which has no outlets in Wisconsin.)

Pickets appeared outside studios of the American Broadcasting Co. in New York and Los Angeles.

ABC said the taped program gave an honest summary of Nixon's career, including comments from persons applauding him. Nixon could not be reached immediately for comment.

Some Cancel Program
The 10 men and women pickets marching outside ABC's main studio here, from where the program was aired, carried signs such as "Why a nationwide forum for a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss?"

Several ABC-affiliated stations cancelled the showing of the program about the former vice president. The Taft Broadcasting Co. said it ordered the show off its two stations where it had been scheduled, in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

Walter H. Annenberger, editor-publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and president of Triangle Publications, ordered the program off two Triangle stations in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn.

Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1948 congressional investigation of

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McNamara Says U. S. Must be Prepared To Risk Nuclear War

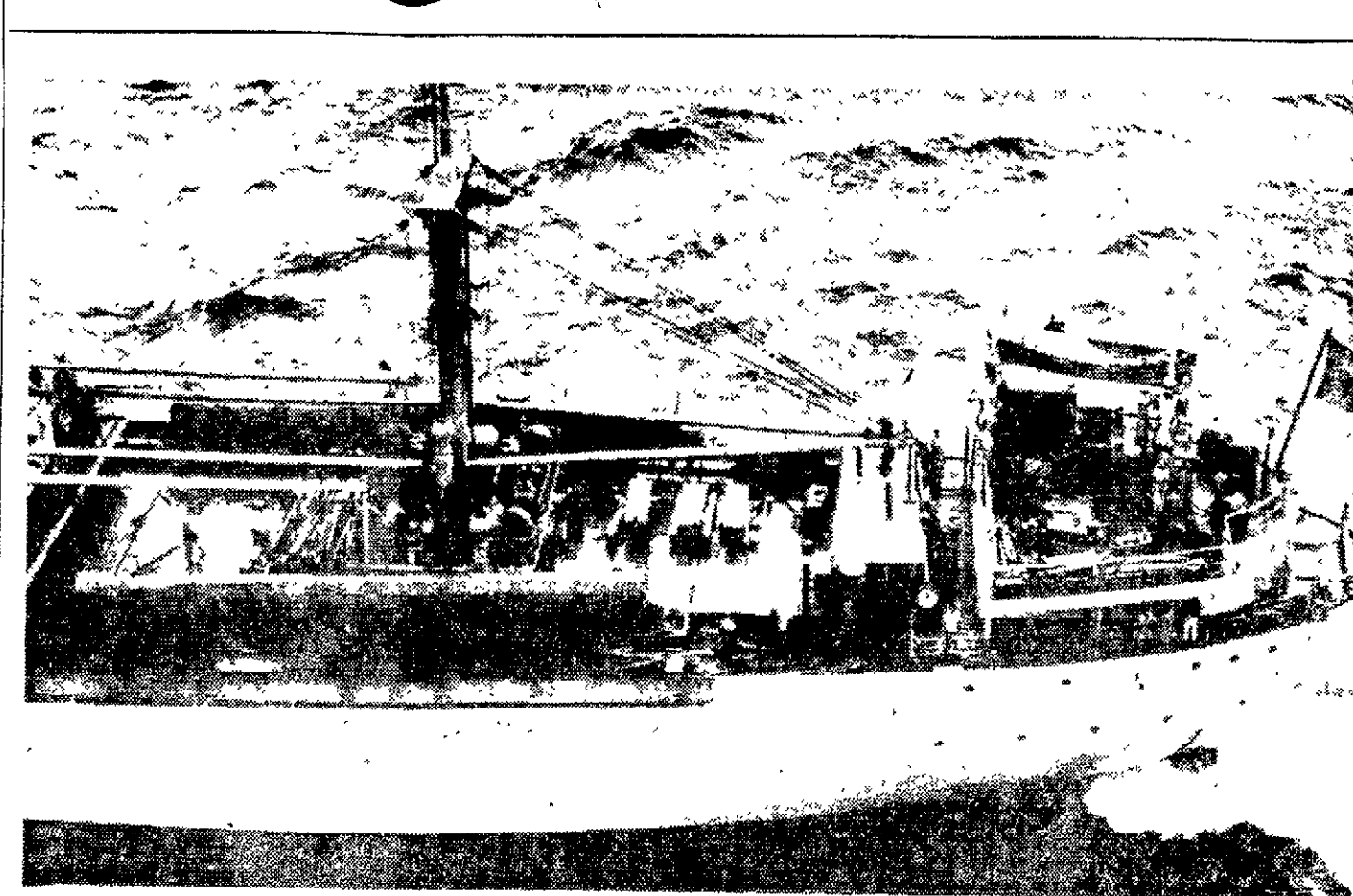
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says that unless Americans are willing to risk everything—even nuclear war—"we cannot hope to save anything from disaster."

"We must be resolute enough to commit ourselves to the ultimate test, if our adversaries put us to that test," he declared Sunday in Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery where he placed the presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.

McNamara quoted President Kennedy's words at the ceremony last year—"that there is no way to maintain the frontiers of freedom without cost and commitment and risk"—and he added in reference to the Cuban crisis: "The hard truth of his remarks has been demonstrated for all of us by the events of the last few weeks."

"The men and women, living and dead, whom we honor here today learned that truth through their own experience," said the defense secretary.

President Confers With 3 Negotiators on Cuba



The Defense Department released this photo Sunday in Washington and said it shows two uncovered missiles on the deck of the Soviet ship Bratsk. The Department explained that the canvas has been removed leaving the missiles with a skin-tight casing to protect from sea exposure and corrosion. The photo was made Nov. 9 as the ship was outbound from a Cuban port. (AP Wirephoto)

Gets Report On Efforts To End Crisis

BY HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy summoned his three Cuban crisis negotiators to the White House today to discuss developments to date in their talks with Soviet and U.N. representatives.

The announcement of the meeting, issued by the U.S. delegation at the United Nations, did not elaborate. One development certain to be on the agenda is the Soviet missile withdrawal.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell L. Gilpatric confirmed Sunday the United States has counted 42 Russian missiles on ships steaming away from Cuba.

Uncertain About Number
He stressed that without on-site inspection the United States cannot be certain whether the 42 were all Moscow sent in.

"The Soviets said there were 42," he said. "We have counted 42 going out. We saw fewer than 42 in U.S. reconnaissance flights over Cuba."

"Until we have so-called on-site inspection of the island of Cuba we could never be sure that 42 was the maximum number the Soviets brought into Cuba."

The negotiators Kennedy will see are: U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson; Charles D. Yost, Stevenson's Security Council deputy, and John J. McCloy, chairman of the President's Cuban crisis coordinating committee.

Discuss Negotiations
A delegation spokesman said the three will discuss with the President "developments to date in negotiations on the Cuban question with Acting U.N. Secretary General U Thant and Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov."

The negotiating team had their last White House session a week ago Saturday. Since then there have been three meetings with Kuznetsov.

Among matters apparently still unresolved are: Inspection of Cuba and ships entering Cuba.

Disposition of a score or more Ilyushin-28 medium jet bombers in Cuba which Kennedy included in the category of offensive weapons that had to be withdrawn.

Cuba's U.N. representative Carlos M. Lechuga told reporters on Sunday Cuba has not altered its objection to any inspection of its territory or ships. He said Cuba did not object to inspection of ships of other nations.

Hopes for Accord
Authoritative U.N. sources said the United States and the Soviet Union have been unable to agree on how long the International Red Cross Committee should inspect Cuba-bound Soviet ships to make certain no more Soviet missiles are slipped in.

Thant has declared he hoped to announce final agreement on all points by Tuesday.

Washington sources have said the United States insists the Soviet Union also pull out the jet bombers.

Cuba's Lechuga said Sunday: "We never discussed that."

Gilpatric, the Pentagon's second civilian in command, reaffirmed U.S. determination to see the bombers, capable of dropping nuclear bombs on American targets, removed from Cuba.

Speaking on a taped radio-tele-view-ABC—"Issues and Answers"—Gilpatric made clear the United States does not feel bound to lift its naval blockade.

"Our obligations do not come into play until the Soviets have fully carried out their commitments, and as of the present time, there has been only partial fulfillment," Gilpatric said.

Sunny, Little Warmer Tuesday, High Near 50
Wisconsin — Fair and colder Monday night with a low near 31 degrees. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high near 51 degrees. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 42, low, 36. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 40. Barometer reading 30.18 and rising. The winds at that hour were calm.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:46 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5:43 p.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

\$1 Million in Pearls Vanish From Hotel

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Pearls valued at a million dollars vanished Sunday from the hotel room of a Tokyo exporter, who left them unguarded in a suitcase.

A house detective discovered someone had pried open the room door while the owner, Hikoji Sakata, 38, was at a club with friends.

Sakata, a partner with his four brothers in the Japanese firm of Sakata Pearl Co., Ltd., has been exhibiting the collection of 60,000 natural and cultured pearls in the United States since July.

Asked why he left the pearls in his ninth-floor room instead of using the Hotel Texas safe, he replied: "That was my big mistake."

Sakata said he changed rooms each night as a precaution against theft. He placed the wholesale value of the pearls at \$1 million.

A spokesman for his firm in Tokyo said pearls in the display from Japan were insured but the status of others possibly borrowed from U.S. dealers was uncertain.

A major item in the collection was what Sakata called the world's largest pearl, valued at more than \$10,000.

Hamilton Leaving Foreign Aid Position
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fowler Hamilton is leaving his post as U.S. foreign aid director. But before he steps down, he plans a European trip to try to coax other Western nations into giving more assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Associates said Hamilton, 51, intends to return to law practice in Tennessee. The Free Democrats

Fire, Car Accident Take Lives of Two

Winchester Man Dies in Fire; Clintonville Girl Killed on Road

A town of Winchester man burned to death in a fire that destroyed his home early this morning and a 17-year-old Clintonville girl was killed in an accident on Highway G in Shawano County shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Lyman C. Nelson, 46, route 1, Larsen, who lived on Winnebago County Trunk W, one mile north of state 110 was victim of a fire which leveled his house.

According to Winnebago County police, the fire was discovered shortly after midnight by a passing motorist who stopped and pulled Nelson out of the house and laid him on a cement stoop.

The motorist then went to Lemke's Tavern at the intersection of W and 110 and called the fire department. The man returned to the Nelson house, arriving at about the same time as Nelson's half-brother, Marvin Holverson and his wife. Nelson was gone from the stoop.

Firemen found his body near the foot of the stairway on the west side of the house.

Teenager Killed
Lee Brace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, 129 W. 13th St., Clintonville, was killed instantly early Sunday morning when she and Joe Ortnier, 18, route 2, Tigerton, stepped from Ortnier's south bound auto when the vehicle developed tire trouble and were hit by a car driven by Guy Shaddock, 26, of Bear Creek.

Ortnier suffered a crushed right hand, fractured wrist, contusions of the right hip and right ankle and a chipped tooth, according to the attending physician.

A passenger in the Shaddock car, John Zimmerman, 19, Bear Creek, also was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital in the Uttermark ambulance, Marion, along with Ortnier. Zimmerman

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Man Charged In Slayings at Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT—Ronald E. Rickman, 23, Wisconsin Rapids, today was charged with first degree murder in the deaths of two Wisconsin Rapids men last Wednesday.

Rickman is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in County Court before Judge James H. Levi.

Sheriff Emil Mesh' said Rickman was taken into custody Wednesday. Bullets from a .22 caliber rifle were found Sunday in Rickman's car and matched those used in the shooting.

Killed last Wednesday were Frank R. Wesely Jr., 60, route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, and his son, Robert, 37, in a remote wooded area where they were cutting pulpwood.

Rickman, when arrested, was held on an indeterminate charge. Post-Crescent columnist, Charles House, learned the suspect's name through his own investigation Thursday, but it was withheld from publication because the sheriff would not officially release it and no warrant had been issued at the time.

Arsenal Found in Home Of Holdup Suspect
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Federal agents searching the house that had been occupied by accused bank robber Bobby Randall Wilcoxson and his girl friend came upon a small arsenal.

Hand grenades, parts of a sub-machine gun, two automatics, a sawed-off shotgun, and ammunition were just part of the cache catalogued and hauled away by federal agents Sunday.

Saturday, some 30 FBI agents had surprised the dwelling's occupants—Wilcoxson, 33, and Jacqueline Ruth Rose, 19. They submitted to arrest without a struggle. The Rose girl's 14-month-old baby was turned over to police matrons.

Marines Disappointed U. S. Forces on Guantanamo Bay Wanted Showdown With Dictators

BY DAVID M. KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service
GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — It may be all right with the rest of the world for John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev to try to talk the Cuban crisis back to normal.

But here at this huge American fortress at the eastern end of Cuba there is keen disappointment, despair and bitterness. Thousands of men controlling a fantastic amount of firepower are straining at the leash. They came here to fight a war and they cannot or won't understand why they haven't been turned loose.

Felt Decision Needed
One does not have to seek out this feeling. It presses down on you everywhere, in the trenches as well as in the officers' club.

If there are any here who feel shooting is not necessarily the only real solution to the painful dilemma over Cuba, I have yet to hear from them. I talked to many from a 19-year-old, cigar smoking marine private manning a check point at the front to high ranking marine and naval officers. During three days of intensive interviewing at Guantanamo most of the comments on how to teach Khrushchev and Fidel Castro a lesson were unsolicited.

Heavy battle-ready reinforcements were rushed here at the time President Kennedy shook the world with his disclosures of Soviet duplicity and his announcement of a blockade.

Many, at Gitmo speak of the sense of exhilaration and immense relief when it appeared

the President would have to back up his demands on removing Soviet weapons with an invasion.

But three weeks later thousands of "gung ho" marines are still dug in on this side of the 24-mile fence separating Gitmo from the rest of Cuba. The exhilaration is gone.

These young marines are edgy and impatient. They don't like wartime conditions without a war. Their guns are loaded but the spirit is sagging. They want a crack at Castro.

Some Hurt in Accidents
But, instead of fighting Castro, they are fighting intense mugginess, boredom and mosquitoes — hordes of them and all mean. The only mementos

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ing U. S. Navy helicopter is hoisted, single-engined, four-seater off Midland Beach, Staten Island. The helicopter was ditched in the ocean last night when its power failed while flying three passengers, a man and two young girls. The passengers were removed from the sinking plane by a rowboat and a police helicopter. Navy crewman attached tow rope to plane so it could be hauled to shallow water. (AP Wirephoto)

Battle on to See Who Controls GOP

Struggle Begins Between Liberals, Conservatives to Nominate Candidate in 1964

WASHINGTON (AP)—The firing on the right and the left already has begun in what promises to be an 18-month battle between conservatives and liberals for control of the Republican party.

By the time the Republican National Convention meets in mid-1964, delegates will have before them the results of presidential primaries, the record of the Republicans in Congress and the performance of party governors in choosing a presidential candidate. No one is doubting that President Kennedy will be the Democratic standard bearer.

Meantime the prospects point to plenty of intraparty battling.

Last Tuesday's election gave both sides some fresh ammunition.

The party's liberals could point to the re-election of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller in New York and to the victories in governor races of George Romney in Michigan and William W. Scranton in Pennsylvania as marking a trend toward moderation, if not liberalism, within the party. They could cap this with the notation that a couple of candidates regarded as liberals won key Senate races in the two biggest states. They are Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif.

Birch Defeated

Beyond this the liberals could demonstrate to their party brethren that extreme rightism does not pay by citing the defeat of four John Birch Society members in three House races in California and one in Texas.

Against this the conservatives could point to the gain of four new Republican House seats in the South, where the winning margin for either 1964 presidential candidate might lie if results in other sections of the country are close.

They could cite the narrow escape of Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., from defeat by a Republican candidate as evidence that there is inbred Dixie antagonism to the Kennedy administration's policies — particularly on integration — that could be reflected by substantial electoral defection from the President in that area in 1964.

The conservatives' biggest victory produced a new contender for national recognition in the re-election of Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky.

Called Conservative

Morton, former Republican National Chairman, won easily in a race that was expected to be much tighter. Although he served as national chairman at the designation of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Morton is regarded by those who know him well as just about as conservative as Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The party conservatives could feel reassured that their viewpoint is going to be amply represented in the minority leadership in the new Congress.

Rep. Charles A. Halleck, R-Ind. will be back running the Republican show in the House. In the Senate, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois again will be directing the minority floor operations and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, will be running the GOP Policy Committee.

That the liberals are disturbed at this prospect was demonstrated when Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., came forward the other day with a proposal that Republicans who consider themselves progressives band together to work for their objectives.

Case said any such grouping should include Rockefeller, Javits, Kuchel, Romney, Scranton, Gov. elect James A. Rhodes of Ohio and Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York.

UW President Speaks at Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP)—Dr. Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, said Sunday that Wisconsin counties are raising funds for higher education while some other states are finding it difficult.

"Few states have come close to the center system," Harrington said at the dedication of the new freshman - sophomore University of Wisconsin Manitowoc center. "Obviously we have something unusual in the spirit of local support for education."

He said that while other universities are famed for many things, Wisconsin is known the world over for "our very special dedication to the betterment of the people of our state. We have improved our economy, culture and government. This is the Wisconsin ideal — a people's university."

The Manitowoc center, built at a cost of \$988,600 with room for 400 students, is the fifth built in five years and the sixth center in its own building. The newest center is on a 14-acre lake Michigan shore tract overlooking the Manitowoc harbor.

Bird Watchers See 19 Whooping Cranes

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Eighteen specimens of the nearly extinct whooping crane were spotted by National Audubon Society members Sunday at Arkansas Wildlife Refuge.

More than 1,000 delegates are attending the society's annual convention here.

The refuge on an Arkansas Bay peninsula about 60 miles north of Corpus Christi is the wintering grounds of the whooping cranes.

The Department of the Interior reported Nov. 6 that 30 adult whooping cranes had arrived at the refuge.

Ex-Chief of CIA Issues Warning

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—"The Cuban retreat was a particularly difficult one for Khrushchev to take and we must be on our guard," Allen W. Dulles said Sunday night.

The former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency said that the Soviet Union, "caught off balance by the strong and vigorous action of his country," will "try to redress the balance."

Speaking at the opening session of the 4th annual student symposium at Duke University, Dulles said, "I, myself, didn't think Khrushchev would put long-range missiles in Cuba."

He said he felt the Soviet leader decided on the risk in hopes that the missiles would be a sort of blackmail when the two great powers disagreed in the future.

Clash Likely Between Top Labor Leaders

Reuther, Meany Split Over Naming Two New Officials

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — A clash between Walter Reuther and George Meany, giants of organized labor, loomed as the AFL-CIO Executive Council met here.

Observers agree it is unlikely that Reuther will get his way — but neither will he pull his United Auto Workers out and quit as a vice president.

Reuther insists that Ralph Helstein, Chicago, be elected a vice president of the 12,500,000-member federation, and that James B. Carey of Washington be named Reuther's alternate as a delegate to the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Meany rejects both proposals.

Will Walk Out

Meany quoted Reuther as saying he's going to walk out unless he gets Helstein. Meany contends that Helstein is unacceptable because of earlier leftist and Communist influence in the packing-house workers. However, Meany does not attribute any Communism to Helstein.

Meany holds that Carey is unacceptable because he is unpredictable.

If Reuther puts the nominees before the council for a vote, Meany — backed by the bigger old AFL bloc — is likely to win.

In some other areas Meany and Reuther are in agreement.

Both are trying to impress on President Kennedy that, because of high unemployment, a recession is possible early in 1963 — and that an emergency tax cut of \$10 a week for 10 weeks may help to stave it off.

List Program

The program includes —

A pledge of full support to the Communications Workers of America in the "raid" being carried on by James Hoffa's Teamsters against 17,000 switchboard equipment installers who belong to the CWA and are employed by the Western Electric Co.

—Appointment of a subcommittee on organizing in the clerical and other white-collar and teaching fields.

Ben Bella Welcomed

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Ahmed Ben Bella received a roaring tribute Sunday from thousands of Algerians massed in the eastern city of Constantine, the last stop on his tour of eastern Algeria.

The library, five blocks north of Truman's home, was opened to the public in 1957.

In addition to his papers, it contains a large collection of mementos of his years in the White House. It also is famed for a mural by the American artist Thomas Hart Benton, commissioned at a cost of \$65,000.

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Jean Descharles, the skipper, is hauled ashore by barge at Broadstairs, England, from the French trawler "Jean Pierre et Philippe" which went aground in heavy seas off Broadstairs Sunday. He was the last of the nine-man crew to be taken off his vessel. (AP Wirephoto)

Thieves Strike Truman Library

Noted Collection Of Coins Stolen At Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—A collection of coins, valued at \$50,000, was stolen this morning from the Harry S. Truman Library.

Burglars, who entered by drilling the lock off a rear door, carried away 38 display boards, containing 444 coins.

Dr. Philip C. Brooks, director of the library, said the collection, containing regular and commemorative coins from the administration of every president, had been loaned to the library by John W. Snyder, Toledo, Ohio, former secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Brooks said Snyder had told him this morning the collection was valued at \$50,000.

The Truman Library houses the personal papers and mementoes of the former president, including many valuable gifts.

Police said the door opened by the burglars is on a seldom used and poorly-lighted side street. The front of the library, brightly lighted, faces busy U.S. Highway 24.

Dr. Brooks said the library watchman, who makes a round of the sprawling, million-dollar building every hour, found nothing amiss when he checked the door at 3 a.m. On his next round, at 3:50 a.m., the door was open and the coin collection was gone.

The coins were presented to the library last March by John W. Snyder, secretary of the treasury during the Truman administration.

The library, five blocks north of Truman's home, was opened to the public in 1957.

In addition to his papers, it contains a large collection of mementoes of his years in the White House. It also is famed for a mural by the American artist Thomas Hart Benton, commissioned at a cost of \$65,000.

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Wealthies, McIntosh, Red & Yellow Delicious Cortlands, Greenings,

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Castro in Trouble

Guantanamo Provides Wealth of Information

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba (AP)—This U.S. naval base is a little mine of information about the grim life outside in Fidel Castro's Cuba.

Fifty refugees from Castro are here now, although U.S. officials do not admit this. The Cubans tell of hunger, a shortage of doctors, police-state rule, and disaffection even among the people's militia.

They say the militia, the bulwark of Castro's military position, was disgruntled when it was put on short rice rations after being called up because of fear of a U.S. invasion. Two of Castro's soldiers were said to have deserted to this base, but there was no official confirmation.

Western intelligence experts estimate Castro has 200,000 men and women in the militia, and a regular army of 80,000 equipped with modern Soviet weapons.

Distrust Militia

Castro appears now to distrust the militia, refugees say. They report militiamen no longer can keep their rifles and machine guns while off duty and must account for all ammunition issued.

A worker employed on the base for 20 years said the people were overjoyed when it appeared last month President Kennedy was about to crack down on Castro. But now he said the people are disappointed and downhearted.

"The medical situation in Cuba is very bad," he said. "I heard three days ago my friend died without medical attention. Castro is very short of doctors and he is trying to improvise doctors. Anybody who had any experience is now a doctor."

"They have a sickness in Orin-

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for Bathrooms

for Kitchens

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for Bathrooms

for Kitchens

MAUTZ SATIN ENAMEL

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U. N. Troops Threaten Action Against Planes Of Katanga Air Force

Bombings by Tshombe's Pilots Reported in Northern Sections

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Congo Command is threatening action against secessionist Katanga's air force after reports of bombings in North Katanga.

A message from the U.N. Command in Leopoldville Sunday said the U.N. air force would fly over the area to verify the reports and would announce later what action, if any, it would take against Katanga planes.

U.N. officials said they had "fairly reliable" reports that about 10 Katanga planes dropped at least 69 bombs Saturday in five successive strikes at objectives in North Katanga. There was no estimate of casualties. The reports told of bombing victims being evacuated.

Issued Reports

The United Nations lately has issued reports indicating that Katanga President Moise Tshombe, who had only one operational plane in September 1961, now has something like 50, along with 20 to 30 pilots and technicians.

The message from the Leopoldville office of Robert K. A. Gardiner in command of the U.N. operation in the Congo, estimated about 10 planes may have carried out Saturday's bombings, striking a road junction and a hospital and near a bridge.

The Area

It did not speculate on the purpose of the bombing. Baluba tribesmen hostile to Tshombe, and Premier Cyrille Adoula's Congolese national army also there, perhaps to try to recapture Katanga. The United Nations work-

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Today's Chuckle

Business prophets attempt to tell us what is going to happen. Business profits tell us what has happened. (Copr. 1962)

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Republicans Called 'Minority Party'

GOP Gained Control of Congress Only 2 Times in Past 30 Years

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's elections demonstrated once again that the Republican party nationally is strictly a minority party.

The voters, as they have for 30 years with only two exceptions, showed no confidence in letting them run Congress.

But, if it's comfort to the Republicans, the Democrats are a kind of political myth. They parade under one banner, but are sharply and painfully divided into Northern and Southern Democrats.

In short, the American political party system is all gummed up. Before election Democrats controlled Congress by overwhelming majorities. After election they still had overwhelming majorities in both houses. All the election did was confirm their control.

Gained Four

The Democrats even gained four Senate seats while the Republicans were able to capture only

two in the House. Now the score in the Senate is 68 to 32 for the Democrats and, in the House, 259 to 176.

There was the usual deluge of post-election analyses. This time the emphasis was on whether President Kennedy, who had asked for even more Democrats, could be considered a winner or loser.

There was only one real loser: the Republicans. They got one more crushing defeat. In the 16 national elections since 1932 the voters have given the Republicans a majority in Congress only twice: in 1946 and 1952.

In 1946 there was wide discontent with shortages and the remnants of wartime controls. In 1952 President Eisenhower carried his party to victory with him on his sturdy coattails.

Made Distinction

But the voters quickly showed (a) that they made a distinction between Eisenhower and his fellow-Republicans and (b) that they lacked confidence in Republican control of Congress.

They did it by putting the Democrats in control in the very next election, 1954, and every election since, including 1956 when they again elected Eisenhower in a huge turnout.

Painful as it must be to Republicans, this is not all. Even in the states the voters show a sharp preference for Democrats, as they did this year in the gubernatorial races by electing more than twice as many Democrats as Republicans.

A foreigner looking at the election returns might be mystified. While there are liberals in both parties, more among the Democrats than among the Republicans the broad base of both parties is conservative.

This is not all that makes for confusion to anyone looking for clear-cut differences between the parties. There is also a deep and damaging cleavage within the Democratic party between North and South.

The Southern Democrats are not only as conservative as the Republicans.

It was because they deserted Kennedy's leadership time and again to vote with Republicans against him that the President went out urging the election of more Democrats.

What he was looking for was more liberal Democrats to offset both the conservative Republicans and the conservative Democrats.

His campaigning was an indirect admission that even though the Democrats in Congress far outnumbered Republicans he still didn't feel he could get his programs unless he could get more Democrats, and liberal ones at that.

Wanted Liberals

What the country really has is two parties that don't operate under their appropriate labels: liberals and conservatives.

If there could be a political rearrangement through which there would be a clear distinction between the two groups — liberals and conservatives — and perhaps under new names the voters would be able to give a sharper indication of which way they want to go.

But the American political system is slow to change — even change names — so any prospect for a new alignment looks more like a problem for the voters of the 21st century to think about.

College Speech Test

The 16th annual inter-collegiate speech tournament at Bradley University will be Nov. 16 and 17. Serving as a member of the interpretation event is Miss Caryl Ziehm, daughter of Mrs. Norma Ziehm of Cedar St., Hortonville.

Beloit College Will Increase Charges by \$200

Beloit College has announced it will increase total charges to students by \$200, beginning with the 1963-64 academic year.

The increase will raise total annual costs at the college to \$2,300. Tuition will be increased from \$1,275 to \$1,425, while room costs will advance from \$375 to \$425 annually. Board charges will remain at \$450 annually.

The last time Beloit increased charges to students was in 1950 when costs were raised from \$1,800 to the present \$2,100 total. At that time the school announced an expanded financial aid program to assure that no qualified student be turned away because of financial limitations.

Beloit's present student body includes 1,065 men and women from 36 states, the District of Columbia, and 17 foreign countries. The college is in its 15th year of continuous operation.

Freedom Church Plans Open House, Luncheon

FREEDOM — The St. Nicholas Catholic School Home-School Association of Freedom will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church basement. An Open House will follow a short business meeting.

Library books will be on display in the school. A book fair will be held during the evening in conjunction with National Education Week.

Lunch will be served in the church basement by the mothers of room four.



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Taylor Stainless Steel Roast Thermometers 2.98, 3.98
Corning Pyrocerm 6-9 Cup Percolators 9.95, 10.95
Corning Pyrocerm Cov. Saucepans 3.95 to 6.95; Skillets 3.95 to 8.95
Pyrex Flavor-Saver Pie Plates 10"—Regular 98c . . Special 66c
Pyrex Regular Pie Plates 9"—39c . . . 10"—59c . . . 11" . . . 79c
Pyrex Casseroles (Cov.) 2 Qt.—1.29, 3 Qt.—1.79 . . . Meas. Cups
Cup—29c, 2-Cup 59c, Qt. 89c

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Crystal & Milk Glass
Torte Plates 1.79 to 8.25
Treat Trees 2.95
China & Melamine Turkey Platters . . . 3.97
Pottery & China Tea Pots . . . 1.50 to 4.95
Sets of 8 Glass Tumblers 2.50 to 5.95
Hostess Gifts—Clever Items . . . \$1 to \$5
Artificial Fruit/Floral
Center Pieces 3.95 to 8.95
American & Imported
Stemware 83c to 2.75 ea.
Carafes with Warmers,
8-10 Cup 3.95 to \$10
Chrome, Pottery Lazy Susans . . \$2 to 12.95
Salt & Peppers—Chrome/Crystal 1.65 to \$5
Serving Trays—Many Types . . \$2 to 9.95
Divided Relish Dishes 3.95 to 7.95

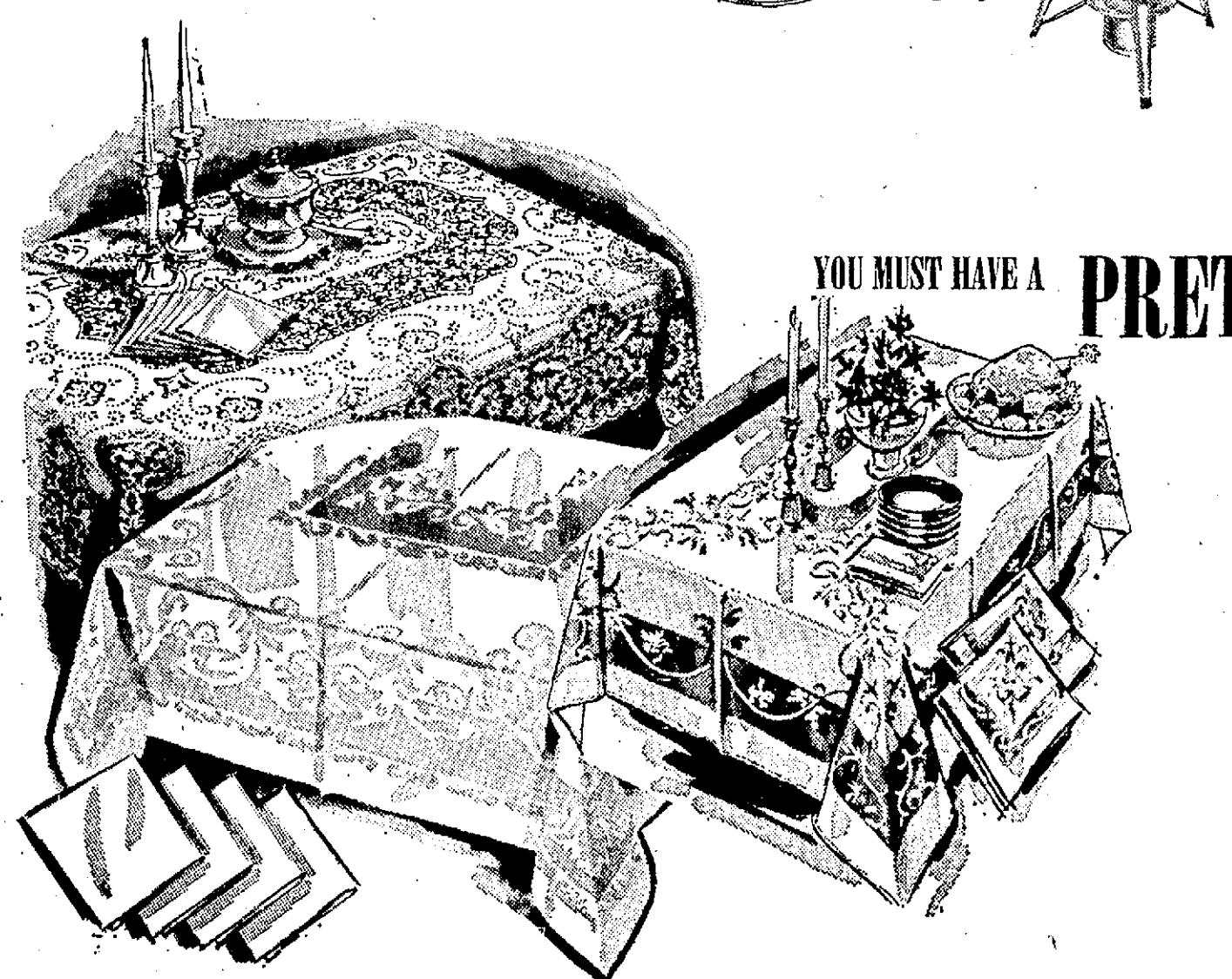


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60 x 90" 8—17" Napkins 9.95
60 x 102" 12—17" Napkins . . . 9.98



Freedom to Speak Foolishly

It has been rather traditional in the United States for the editors of college newspapers to be left wing and liberal in policy. Probably it's a healthy situation. It's easy for almost everyone to get more conservative as he grows older. But the appeal to foolish emotionalism and the lack of intellectual approach is somewhat discouraging among university students who are supposed to be in the realm of reason if not restraint.

The editor of the newspaper at the University of Colorado recently was removed from the post because of a series of editorials indicating childishness and spleen. In differing with Senator Barry Goldwater, the editor had every right to express his differences of opinion and criticism but calling the Senator a "murderer" was something else again. The university authorities haven't explained in detail whether the editor was removed because he advocated the admission of Red China to the United Nations, which can be considered an honestly controversial position or because his name-calling became libelous.

A columnist for the *Daily Cardinal* at the University of Wisconsin has demonstrated the same, tired old line of apologizing for the Soviet Union and chastising the United States, which we thought had dissolved after the Soviet-German pact of 1940. Dick Roberts, in his column titled *View From The Left* sternly criticizes the Cuban blockade. Russia, he says, is surrounded by the big, bad NATO wolf. "The major reason . . . that the USSR put missiles in Cuba was to raise the issue of

foreign bases in the United Nations. . . Nevertheless an important goal will be gained for the Soviet Union if people will see the United States position toward Cuba in its real perspective. The U. S. has revealed its policy of threatening nations with nuclear war if they will not accede to her demands."

This type of argument doesn't even deserve a reply. It must remind us of an era before Roberts was born when students organized peace parades and pledged they would not fight even if the United States was attacked. It seems to be a reaction to the realization that Russia' has been exposed in this hemisphere as a puller of strings and Castro has come to the fore as the primary puppet. It is difficult for the young to admit to being wrong.

Despite the howls we can expect from taxpayers who are helping to put young Roberts through the University of Wisconsin, there should be no effort made to depose him. The most ridiculous beliefs deserve the right of expression both because we believe in that right and because the arguments can more easily be refuted when they are openly expressed. One of the most important aspects of education is learning to have opinions and learning to defend them.

We must wonder, of course, where Robert's counterpart in the Soviet Union finds a vehicle for his ideas. One of the nice things about the United States is that many of us have had the opportunity to be young and foolish at some time in our lives without winding up in a dungeon or against a stone wall.

Arbitration Is a Way to Peace

The New York Board of Education and the United Federation of Teachers have agreed upon terms of a labor contract which includes provisions for arbitration under the American Arbitration Association rules. This is an interesting development since it probably means one more step toward outlawing of the strike as a weapon in labor disputes.

There were brief strikes by the organized teachers in New York in November, 1960, and again in April, 1962. One of the issues holding up the settlement of the latter strike was the union's reluctance to agree to a no-strike clause. The new contract, which expires June 30, 1963, contains a provision barring stoppages. This provision was accepted probably because of the arbitration clause which in itself gives some assurance of a fair settlement without interruption by a strike.

No doubt the New York teachers were encouraged to accept arbitration because of the fine reputation the American Arbitration Association has built. This is a private, non-profit organization founded in 1926 "to foster the study of arbitration, to perfect the techniques of this method of dispute settlement under law, and to administer arbitration in accordance with the agreement of parties." The A.A.A.

Murder He Says

A new element has been added both to the annals of crime detection and the ever rising toll of highway accidents. A researcher from Harvard says that every fatal accident should be investigated with murder in mind.

Speaking to members of the National Safety Congress, Dr. Alfred Mosely of Harvard Medical School listed things that should be done after every fatality on the highway. A traffic engineer should make an on-the-scene investigation, mechanical examinations should be made of the vehicles involved, complete autopsies of the dead should be ordered, physical and psychiatric examinations should be made of the surviving drivers, and personal and social histories of drivers and pedestrians involved should be studied.

It Pays to Advertise

Most people are familiar with the perfume advertisements which suggest that the woman who wears a particular scent will become immediately attractive to the opposite sex. Also, it is common to hear or read of certain hair preparations for the male scalp which are practically guaranteed to bring the females buzzing about the wearer.

However, it remained for Howard Weisman, a student at the University of Wisconsin to show how effective advertising can be in romance. Weisman used the direct approach. When he was turned down by a girl he had asked for a date he inserted an ad in the *Daily Cardinal* which merely announced that he was "interviewing for a prospective homecoming date." That evening Weisman's telephone began to ring early and it continued until 12:30 a.m.

Lazy Given New Exercise

BOSTON (AP) — Okay, so you want to keep trim, but admit you're too lazy to exercise.

Vic Obeck, 44-year-old former professional football player and now professor of education and athletic director at New York

University, has a few suggestions for you.

His system — termed "isometric exercises" — takes only 10 seconds and some exercises can be done sitting down.

For example, you may strengthen stomach muscles by pulling in your stomach (for a slow 10 seconds) until it feels as

though it's touching your spine. Obeck says you can take an inch off your waist in a week.

To strengthen your arms you may brace them against a wall and try to push the wall down (10 seconds again).

To strengthen neck muscles, lie on your back and try to press your head through the floor (10 slow seconds).



People's Forum

Student's Ideas on Cuba Are Old Head-in-Sand Approach

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The November 6 letter in the People's Forum of Mr. Towsley regarding the Cuban policy of the United States is typical of the totally naive, head-in-the-sand approach displayed by pacifists. We have only to look to the likes of Nehru and Menon to see the fruits of such thinking when dealing with Communism.

We agree with Mr. Towsley that the U. S. must continue to seek peaceful solutions to world tensions via negotiations and summitry. However, it is a stark fact of history that the U.S.S.R. respects agreements and treaties only if (1) the agreements are of current benefit to them or (2) the agreements are po-

liced through a position of strength by the other party.

The most recent examples of agreement violations by the Soviets are their disregard for the nuclear bomb testing moratorium and the arming of Cuba with offensive weapons. In the former instance, disarmament negotiations were used as a smoke-screen while they prepared secretly for resumption of testing. In the second case, top Russian diplomats lied directly to President Kennedy about the presence of 1200-mile range missiles in Cuba the day before Kennedy decided to impose the quarantine. Obviously, agreements and integrity mean little to Soviet leaders.

Most of the gains that the free world has made in its struggle against Communism have come as a direct result of a position of firmness. Russian strategy is to maintain constant pressure in the various areas of world politics and, thereby, to gain concessions through negotiation. This process of negotiated erosion of the free-world is terminated only when we have the fortitude to "draw a line" of strength and say, "Ruski, no more." Apparently, this is the only approach that the Kremlin respects. We may cite such examples as our firm Berlin stand, the Berlin air-lift, Lebanon, Korea, and the Cuban quarantine.

Please note who is making all of the concessions now that we possess the initiative (for a change). Negotiations from a position of pacifism is playing the game according to the opponent's rules and will lead to our loss of World War III without a shot being fired.

In playing this contest of power diplomacy we must bear in mind that Russia is as intent on avoiding nuclear war as we are. Ironically, if we are both successful in avoiding conflict and permit Red China sufficient opportunity, the U. S. and U.S.S.R. may again become war allies. I wonder if we will develop another Marshall Plan???

Raymond L. Janes
5 West Court
Appleton, Wisconsin

Another Student Takes Different Cuban Stand

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I write this letter in answer to the letter entitled "Student Believes U. S. Policy in Cuba Wrong." In it the person states this about our Cuban policy: "It is an aggressive act that does not have any ethical or moral grounds of justification for action." From this statement I raise this question, "Is our policy towards Communist Cuba aggressive or protective?"

First let us see what the goal of every Communist is. It is the complete domination of the

world. They will seek that goal by whatever means they can, as we have seen in our attempts at peaceful negotiations. We have seen how this Godless, despotic, and totalitarian government undermines the minds of people through lies and deceit. The goal of the Free World should be to check this movement.

Now keeping these thoughts in mind, "Are our actions in Cuba aggressive or protective?"

Mike Washechek
Xavier Student

Looking Backward

'A Screw Loose,' Says Crescent

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 15, 1862.

Can anyone tell us what good there is in the policy of appointing such men as Cassius M. Clay to be a Major General, and, instead of sending him into the field at once, leave him to tramp all over the country delivering speeches?

Why was it that John C. Fremont retained his Major General's commission and at the same time was doing little else than making speeches?

Why is it that Buell is sent to Indianapolis to organize the militia, all the while receiving

pay as major general, and that, too, in the face of his traitorous imbecility and wanton murder of our troops at Perryville?

Why is it that Hunter is doing nothing at Washington other than drawing his Major General's salary. Why is it that Pope is allowed to play billiards, drink whiskey toddies and drool along after a parcel of half-starved Indians at St. Paul, after his puerile exhibition at Bull Run—all the while drawing pay as a Major General?

Why is it that Kansas shrieking Daniels is allowed to roam unmolested in Wisconsin, draw his pay as a Colonel, after mur-

dering a regiment of noble men and plundering an almost bankrupt government?

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 8, 1937.

Edward Weissmiller, 1931 graduate of Appleton High School, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society, at Cornell College where he was a senior.

Miss Marjorie Page, Menasha, was a member of the editorial staff of The Advance, student newspaper at Oshkosh State Teachers' College. She also was a member of the college year-book staff.

Menasha St. Mary gridders walked off with the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference championship when they beat the St. Norbert Squires, 26 to 6, at Legion Park in DePere.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, Nov. 10, 1952.

Bishop John Grellinger, auxiliary bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, laid the cornerstone of the new St. Mary Catholic School in Appleton the previous day. While the building was under construction, the children were attending classes in the old Jefferson School building.

Officers of the Appleton Association of Insurance Agents were Dan Steinberg Jr., president, Harold Weiland, vice president, and Charles Hueseman, secretary-treasurer. Don Morrissey was vice president of the state association.

Miss Marigen Braun, Neenah, was elected president of Phi Kappa Delta Society at MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Miss Braun was a freshman at the college and also was a member of the communications board which managed policies of the student radio and newspaper.

Wisconsin Report

State Voters Left Way to Raise Taxes Unsettled as Ever

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Has the sales tax been vetoed as a practical solution for the state's financial dilemma?

The temptation is to conclude that it has, as shown by the public discussion following the election to the governorship of John Reynolds, the dead-end foe of the idea, and the rejection of the generally favored Philip Kuehn, who risked his career on the advocacy of such a method of tax reform.

Chairman Patrick Lucey of the Democratic state committee told this reporter confidently, jauntily, and without reservation on the day following the Reynolds victory:

"There won't be a general sales tax in this state during your life-time."

This chronicler knows no more than Lucey about his longevity prospects, but the situation is not as inflexible as he would make it.

THE FACTS

It is a condition and not a theory that will confront John Reynolds and the new legislature, as they will see soon enough when they examine the huge pile of new spending requests, and the prospects for a huge deficit in the state treasury.

These men may not have the choice to make. The demands will be so great that sooner or later the tax revision will come, whether they wish it or not.

To some extent Reynolds carried on his anti-sales tax campaign in a vacuum. The man on the street never had it made clear to him what an equivalent amount of money would mean in the income tax alternative that the Democratic nominee espoused in general terms — when he had to do so.

When there is a general realization that the income tax boost Reynolds stands for won't be confined to the very rich alone — not because of ideology, but because of the necessity of yielding huge gobs of revenue — and that it may very well mean

a doubling of the income tax bite on many wage and salary earners, there may be some adjustment of the popular attitude.

On the basis of past political performance, it is a fair guess that the sales tax will come obliquely, building on the start made in the so-called "selective excises" of the Nelson administration. Gov.-Elect Reynolds has already conceded that it would be wise to retain some of those taxes, as on automobiles, and liquor, and beer.

It will be comparatively easy given the precedent, to list other commodities for the tax assessor, and to describe them as "luxuries," even as the Nelson publicity staff did more than a year ago when Nelson realized that he didn't want a ruinous deadlock with the legislature.

POPULAR ATTITUDE

Reynolds plainly won the election on the issue of the sales tax. He is not likely to forget it. But he must be aware, as the canny politician that he is, that the issue was not widely understood.

He doubtless has observed also that the men in the legislature who stood for the sales tax a year ago, who voted for it, and who drafted a campaign platform espousing it, were re-elected by better majorities for the most part than his own uncomfortably thin margin. Men such as Jack Olson, the lieutenant-governor elect, stood on the issue too, and won.

The tax mandate is considerably less than clear. A fair estimate is that the state is evenly divided on the question, which in the perspective of the decades-long disputation, is surprising.

In the long pull over the next couple of years, the reservations about methods of tax collection will yield to the brutal fiscal necessities. Reynolds knows more about these things than he has let on. If there is a choice between his liberal spending commitments and desires, and the mechanics of revenue collection, he is bound to reflect and hesitate. More and more Democratic liberals, as he is well aware, are more concerned about the uses of tax money in modern society than the method of its extraction.

Strictly Personal

Teach Child It's No Crime to Make Mistake

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I was watching a mother in the park playground the other Saturday morning. Her 4-year-old boy was climbing the monkey bars, perhaps for the first time. She thought she was helping him learn how, but she was really hindering him.

She would not permit him to do anything wrong, to make a mistake. Her misplaced zeal called to mind a comment by Dr. Earl Kelley in his interesting book, "Education For What Is Real." Dr. Kelley pointed out:

"The learning experience must provide for trial and error, with a recognition of the fact that more is often learned by what we do wrong than by what we do right. We miseducate almost universally in that we fail to realize the education value of mistakes."

Promotes Growth

This misguided mother was following her child around to see to it that he did not do anything "wrong." But doing things wrong — with the frustrations they bring — is what actually promotes growth, learning and the ability to solve problems with a sense of security.

You may recall the anecdote of the sage in a little village who was asked where he got his wisdom from. "From my good judgment," he said. "Where did your good judgment come from?" he

was asked. "From my bad judgment," he replied.

Perhaps the most important part of education — both at home and at school — is teaching children to enjoy and appreciate the adventure of being wrong, of turning back and taking another trail. As Dr. Kelley says, "To be always right, if it were possible, would be deadly dull, and one would never learn anything."

Mistake No Sin

Too many parents follow their children around to keep them from making mistakes; instead, the children should be told that making a mistake is not a sin or a crime, but the only way toward change and growth "if a child," observes Dr. Kelley, "gets the idea that to make a mistake is to sin, so great becomes his fear of error that he refuses to try, and retires into inaction."

The research head of a great industrial firm remarked many years ago that children should be taught what it takes to be a "researcher." From the time they start school, children are examined a few times a year: if they flunk, it's a disgrace; if they fail once, they're out.

"In contrast," the research head went on, "all research is 99.9 per cent failure and if you succeed once, you're in. Here's what we ought to teach them: The only time you don't want an experiment to fail is the last time you try it."

I hope the mother of the 4-year-old, and others like her, read this — and take it to heart as well as to mind.

(Copyright, 1962)

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

You can't keep a good man down. No sooner does he get licked by Gov. Pat Brown, than Dick Nixon begins running for chief press censor.

Dejected Republicans say there's something peculiar about this population explosion. It's strictly a one-party affair.

One World War II vet says the Red Cross may or may not be sharp about locating concealed weapons in Cuba, but if there are any stale doughnuts around, those Red Cross girls will find them.

Khrushchev and Kennedy struck a pretty fair November bargain. Khrushchev dismantled the missiles — and Kennedy dismantled the Republicans.

If the U.S. does have to go to war soon, it will be the first time we'll do it with a President still of draft age.

Holy Name Group Hears Police Chief

DARBOY — The traffic problem on County Trunk KK near Holy Angels School was the main topic of discussion at the Holy

Name Society meeting Thursday evening. Lawrence Kiel said he has written a letter to A. C. Fischer, Outagamie County supervisor, in regard to cutting the speed limit from 35 to 15 mph when children are present. It is believed Fischer will introduce the matter at the County Board meeting. The children's ice rink also was discussed and a social hour followed the meeting.

Child Service Center Offers Aid to Disturbed Youngster

Newly Organized Clinic Opened For Treatment of Mental Problems

BY JACQUELINE FIX
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A child picks a fight with a classmate. It could be just a temporary squabble, quickly forgotten. But it also could be part of a pattern of anti-social behavior, indicating social or emotional problems which interfere with the child's learning.

If the teacher recognizes that a child has a problem too serious for him to cope with, he can turn for help to experts in the newly organized Child Service Center of the Appleton school system.

The Child Service Center was organized this fall to coordinate the activities of five departments concerned with the complex range of problems that can affect the child's learning and behavior in the classroom. These departments are attendance, health, psychometric, psychological and social service.

Anniversary Marked

Organization of the Center marks the 10th anniversary of pioneering efforts in this field in Appleton. These started in 1952, when the Division of Mental Hygiene of the Department of Public Welfare selected Appleton for one of its pilot projects in preventive mental health.

The Division provided the schools with a full-time psychiatric social worker and sent a psychiatrist from Madison for two days a month. They worked with a psychologist already in the school system. The project has since been continued and expanded by the school board.

The Child Service Center is now under the direction of Assistant Superintendent of Schools William H. Spears. The social service section has offices at Huntley School. Other sections are located at Morgan School.

The eventual goal, Spears explains, is to have a full-time director of special services, with the Center housed in one place. These services will expand, he said.

The various services all are based on the premise that each child must be treated as an individual. Several factors can affect his learning and behavior. When social, emotional

and discipline problems develop, the classroom teacher can deal with many of them, but for the more serious ones he needs specialized help.

The problems may be revealed through anti-social or destructive behavior, such as annoying others, fighting or using obscene language, or the child may withdraw into a world of fantasy and daydreaming.

Child Is Tested

When a child is referred to the Child Service Center, the staff members try to find out as much about him as possible, through testing, counseling, home calls, and interviews with the teacher, principal, parent and the child himself. On the basis of this, they can work with both teacher and parents to help them understand the child and to improve his learning by meeting his special needs.

Most cases are referred to the Center through the classroom teacher and the principal. Some are referred by parents aware of a problem who seek help in solving it. The attendance and health sections may note difficulties in their area of work which point to underlying emotional problems that need attention by the other sections of the Center.

Ordinarily, a case will go first to the psychometric section, where James Cowan, psychometrist, psychologist, and Mrs. Arthea Harlow, psychometrist, will test and evaluate the child's abilities or capacities and try to identify the problem.

The case then goes to the social service section, which has a staff of three—John S. Nave,

school social worker; Mrs. Eldora Spiegelberg, psychologist, and Raymond Kluever, psychometrist. The social service section works with about 150 children each year, and usually has a waiting list.

The professional staff studies the child's problem and attempts to discover the cause for his unusual behavior. This may lie within the child himself, in the school, the home or the neighborhood. The social worker interviews the family and visits the home. Certain cases may be referred to the schools' consulting psychiatrist, Dr. Keith Keane, who meets with the Child Service Center staff once a week on a regular schedule.

The parents' permission is obtained before any case is referred to the social service section. Staff members emphasize that they need not only the consent but also the cooperation of the parents in working out problems. The parents can be the most important part of the team, they say.

Most parents are cooperative, since they usually already are concerned about the problem. Some even seek help on their own. But the staff must "sell" a few parents on the services the Center offers.

The social service section works with all persons who can help the child, including parents, teachers, principals, school resource personnel and community agencies. Their work includes counseling children in special playrooms designed to help them bring out their thoughts and feelings, and use of interview techniques with older pupils.

"Children are easier to work with than adults," said Kluever. They are much more free in their responses, more uninhibited, so it is easier for them to work out their problems."

The younger children are the

Menasha Man Escapes Injury

CHILTON — Ronald Hoffmann, 29, route 2, Menasha, escaped serious injury when his car went into the ditch along the County Line Road 2½ miles southeast of Brillion and overturned 'about 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The mishap occurred on a stretch of road under construction, county police said. Hoffmann told them he pulled to the shoulder when he met an oncoming truck and lost control of his car on the soft surface. The vehicle overturned in the ditch.

Hoffmann was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, for examination. He has been released.

easiest to work with, the psychologists say. They emphasize the importance of early identification of a problem, no matter what it is.

Having the Child Service Center within the public school system makes possible the early identification of children with serious problems in the areas of physical and mental health, as well as those children with either limited or high intellectual potential.

Teacher Plays Part

The staff works closely with the teacher, helping him to understand the child better and discussing ways in which he can best work with the child. They also try to increase the general awareness of all teachers to children's problems in the classroom. A workshop on children with emotional adjustment problems was held this fall as part of the teachers' in-service training program.

The Child Service Center is not equipped to handle severely disturbed children. They are referred to a clinical service where therapy is available. The Center is part of the school system and works to understand and solve the problems of children within the system.

"These are not abnormal children," says Nave. "They are children with problems—and problems can be worked out."

Overflow Audience

Clyde Duncan's Sonata Heads Faculty Recital

BY DON VORPAHL

The fastest growing attraction on the Lawrence College music calendar seems to be the duet pianism of a pair of young faculty artists who last night added mightily to their stature and popularity with a smashing performance in Harper Hall.

Clyde Duncan and Theodore Rehl played to an overflow crowd in the 250-seat hall. More than 100 extra persons sought hastily provided seats to witness the concert.

Duncan's 1948 "Sonata for Two Pianos" was featured on the program, and his writing held the big audience spellbound with its compelling warmth and drive. The work, in three parts, has a linear movement that evidences great care and skill by its composer. His lush second movement, at any rate, cast a spell that neither Debussy nor Hindemith was able to work on this crowd, and the final rhythmic rondo grew to a climax that stood stark and bare at its splendid close.

Fine teamwork Besides the striking moods the work generated, there was an inescapable improvement in the playing of the two over their highly successful appearances earlier this year.

There was true excellence of rapport in both their execution and understanding. Rarely was the listener conscious of technical or communicative flaws, and when duo-piano music is so performed, it is hard to surpass.

As they opened their program, the delightful simplicity and almost childlike naivete of Johann

Anton Andre was heard in "Divertimento No. 3," a work for one keyboard, four hands.

It was fanciful, direct, and captivating, if a trifle borsome to anyone anticipating the joys of the modernists to follow.

Pattern for Success

Their Mozart, next, a "Sonata in B Flat Major, K.358" was equally pleasant. It came off even better than the first, in that it was a little more relaxed and fluent. Its melodies and counter-melodies found breathing room alongside a suave Alberti-accompaniment, and the night's pattern for success was set.

Hindemith seems to have great appeal for local audiences, his 1939 "Sonata for Piano Duet" being no exception. Its presence on last night's program presented a curiosity, in that Duncan's sonata bore such similarity. The Hindemith work as his music does so well, had long sincere lines, rattling rhythms and inventiveness, all of which are found in the Duncan work, as well.

This was no miscalculation, however. Words which have these qualities are by nature strongly individualistic and the presence of the two of them here merely whetted the appetite and alerted the senses to the poignancy of each of them.

Before the final Duncan piece came three works of Debussy, set under a single general heading, "En blanc et noir," written shortly after the outbreak of World War I.

Their concern was the sorrow, the cutting edge, the interruptive forces of war, and their composer's feelings of despair over the conflict. The two pianists penetrated its imaginative keyboard situations and powerful moods well, and then moved to the driving Duncan sonata.

Monday, November 12, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

Everett L. McBain of Seymour Dies at 67

SEYMOUR — Everett L. McBain, 67, route 2, a member of the Union High School Board of Education for nine years, died unexpectedly at his home Sunday after a heart attack.

McBain, who was born in Bloom City, Wis., worked for the Farmers Implement Co. before purchasing a partnership in the firm

in 1936. Later he formed the Farmer's Supply Co. in Seymour.

He retired to selling insurance and operating his farm in 1952. McBain was also a member of the Town of Seymour School Board in addition to his duties with the union board.

He is survived by his widow and several children. Outagamie Coroner Bernard H. Kemps investigated the death.

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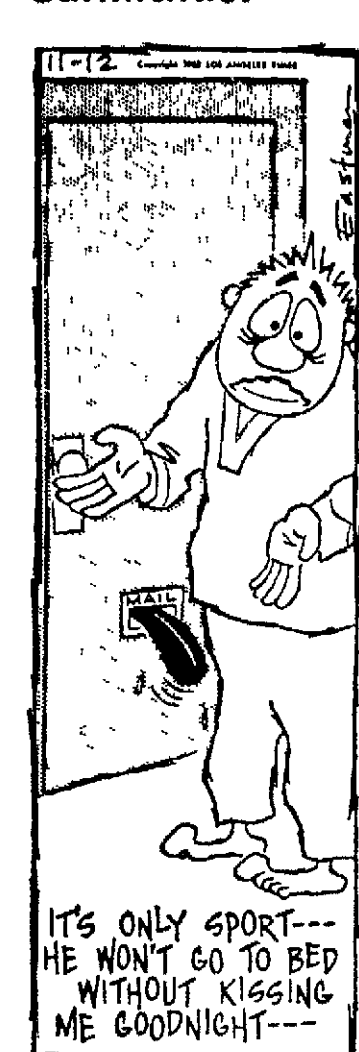
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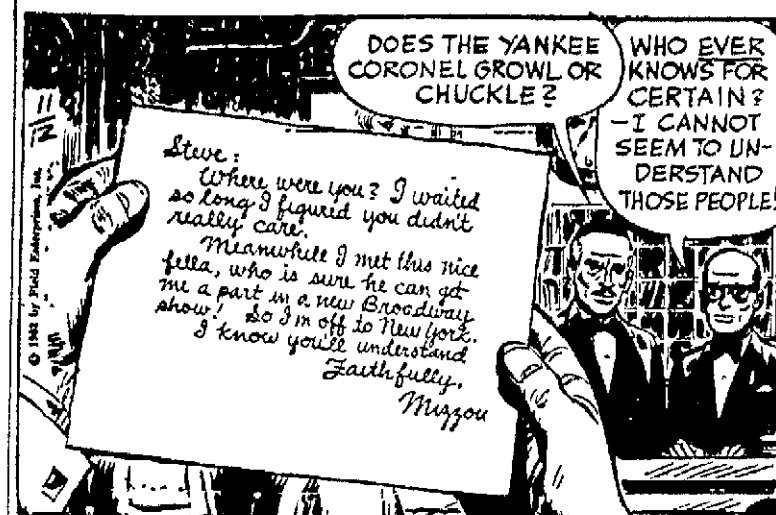
Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

11-12



IT'S ONLY SPORT-- HE WON'T GO TO BED WITHOUT KISSING ME GOODNIGHT--

11-12



Steve: Where were you? I waited so long I figured you didn't really care. Meanwhile I met this nice fella, who is sure he can get me a part in a new Broadway show. I'm off to New York. I know you'll understand. Faithfully, May you

DOES THE YANKEE CORONEL GROWL OR CHUCKLE?

WHO EVER KNOWS FOR CERTAIN? --I CANNOT SEEM TO UNDERSTAND THOSE PEOPLE!

MEANWHILE = THERE IS NO JOY ON THE MAUMEE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS... THEIR FOOT-BALL TEAM HAS LOST AGAIN!

POTET, SHALL WE GO WATCH 'EM BURN THE COACH IN EFFIGY?

NO, I RECKON NOT, EMERY...

WE COACHES HATE T' SEE A FELLOW-MENTOR IN TROUBLE!

RIVETS



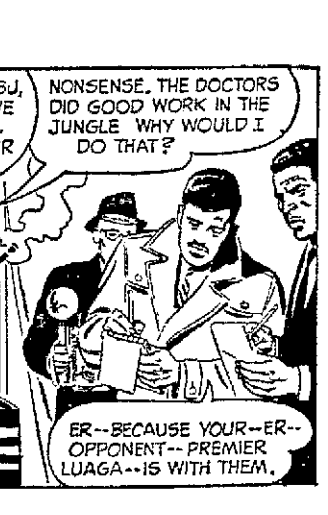
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



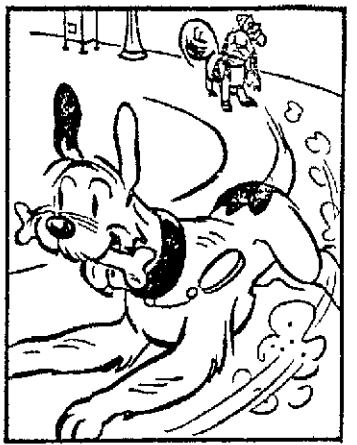
By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



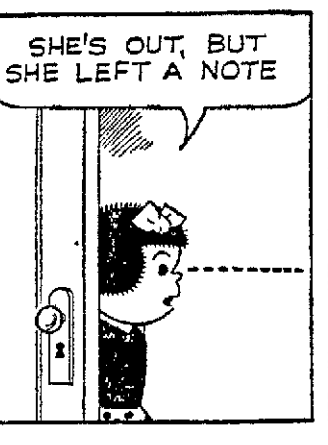
By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY



NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

FAR - Reaching

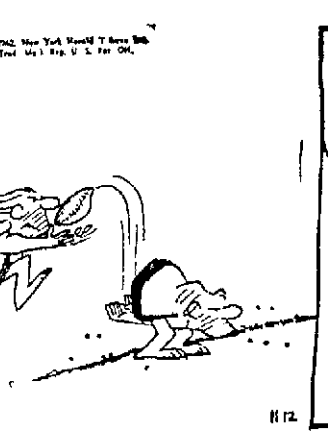
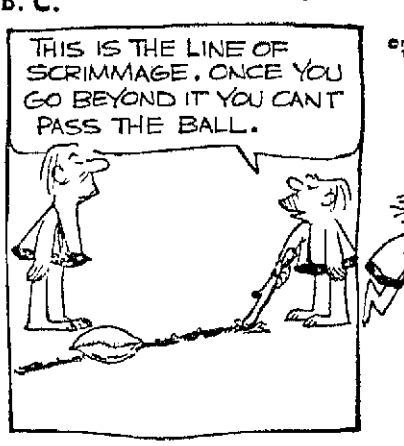
See how FAR you can get on this one. The answer to each clue begins with the word "FAR," as for example in the word FARNINA. Now, what FAR-word is --

1. Difficult to deduce?
2. Downright ludicrous?
3. Having wide influence?
4. Money in Britain?

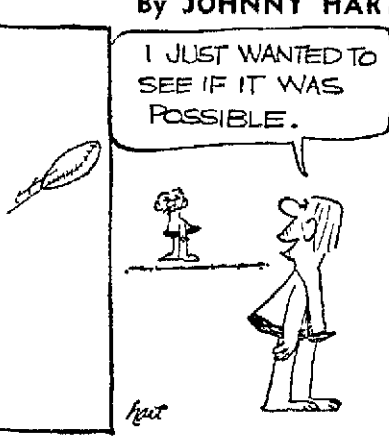
Answers

1. Far-fetched 2. Farcical 3. Far-reaching 4. Farthing 5. Fare 6. Farmer 7. Faro 8. Farewell 9. Faraway 10. Farthingale 11. Farrow 12. Farrier.

B. C.



By JOHNNY HART



Be Prepared for Small "Scrapes!"

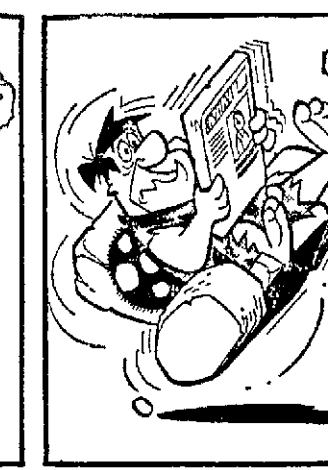
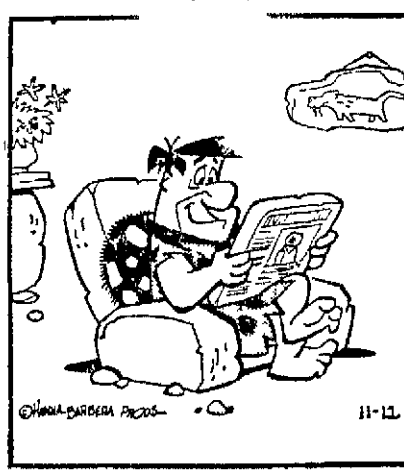
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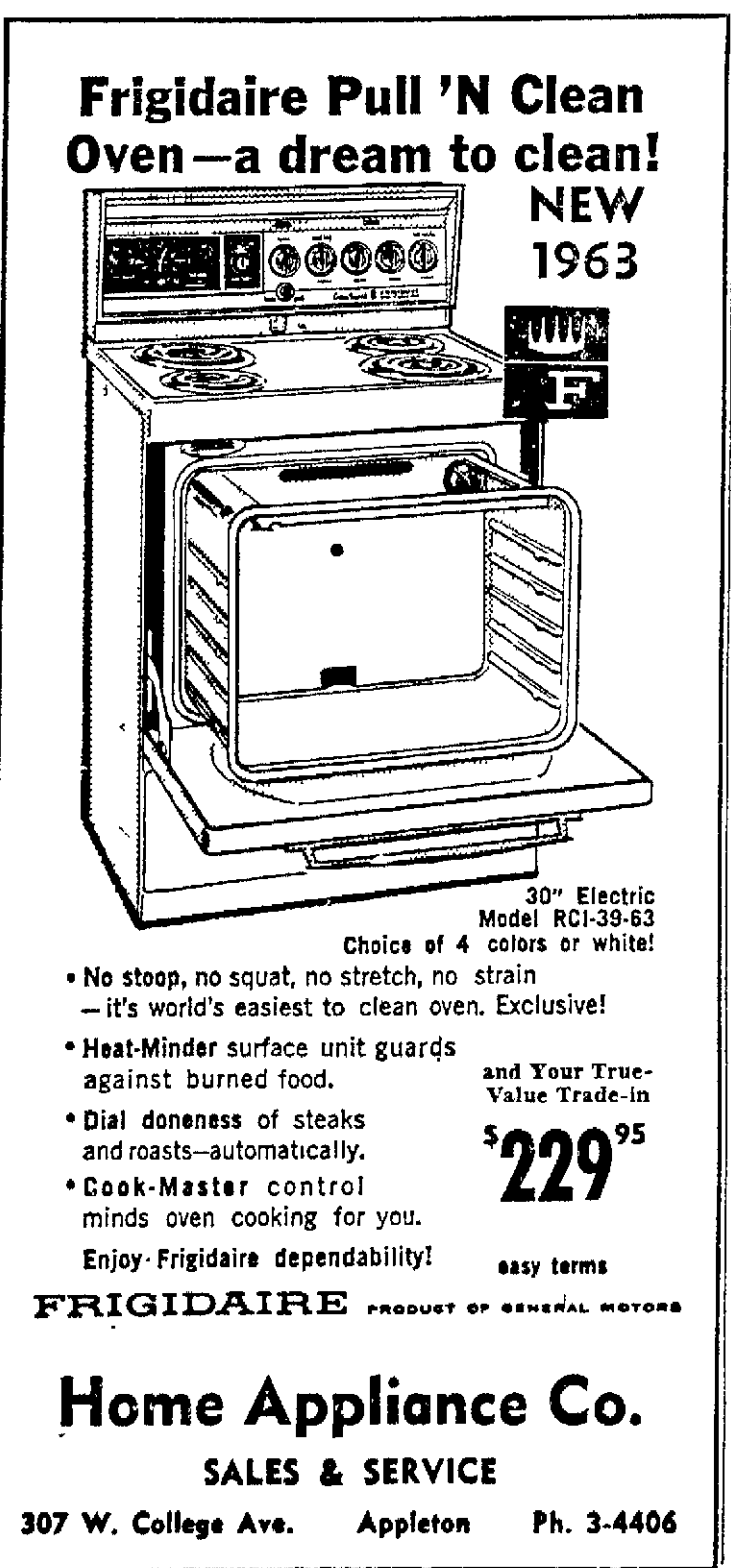
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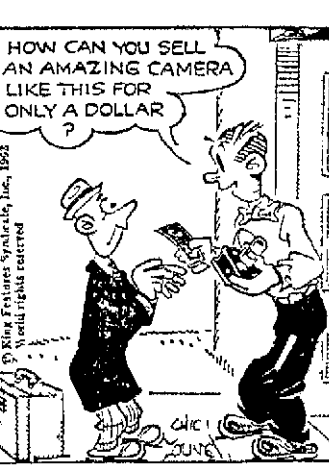
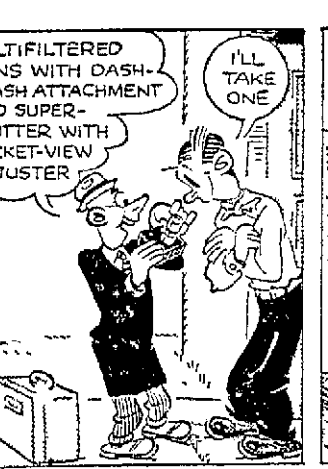
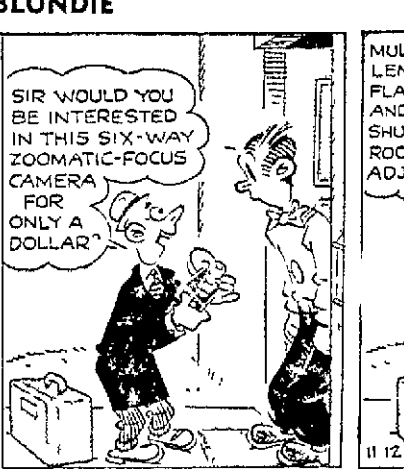
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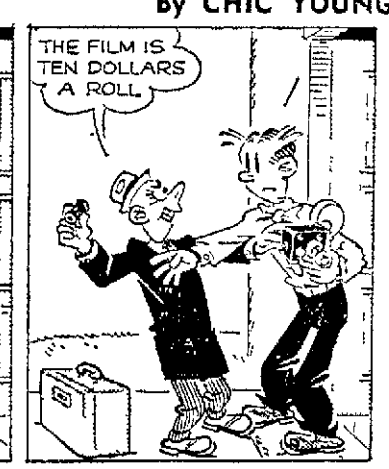
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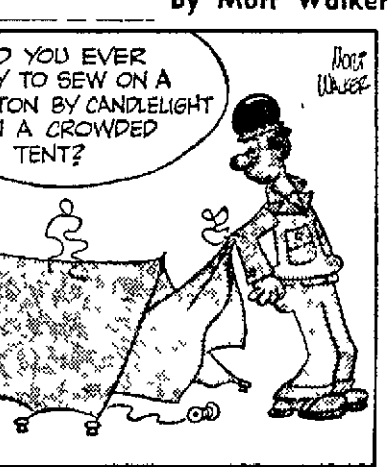
By CHIC YOUNG



BEETLE BAILEY



By Mort Walker



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

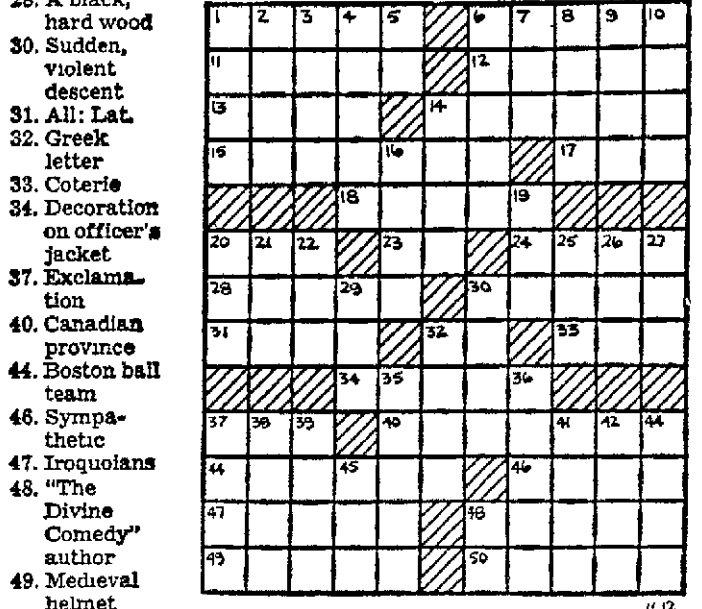
ACROSS

1. Ten million ergs
6. Midwinter formal dances
11. "The Doll's House" author
12. Eskimo boat
13. Requirement
14. Caper
15. Surgical instruments
17. Botanical gardens site: G. B.
18. Leaves out
20. Jolt
23. Pronoun
24. Plant used in soups
28. A black, hard wood
30. Sudden, violent descent
31. All: Lat.
32. Greek letter
33. Coterie
34. Decoration on officer's jacket
37. Exclamation
40. Canadian province
44. Boston ball team
46. Sympathetic
47. Iroquoians
48. "The Divine Comedy" author
49. Medieval helmet

DOWN

1. Hoodoo
2. Comply
3. Employ
4. —, as prepared the way
5. Half em
6. Explode
7. Candlenut tree
8. Ring of a chain
9. Shoe tie
10. Slanting
14. A — dieu
16. TV award
19. Plant
20. Black
21. Camerons tribe
22. Non-sense
23. Dodecanese island
26. Spawn of fish
27. Likely
29. Head: sl.
30. Legal prosecution
32. Kind of cat
35. Perch, as hens
36. Seaport in Senegal
37. Region
38. In Germany, "Mister"
39. Take — view
41. An engagement expense
42. Preposition
43. Poems
45. Look
48. District
49. Attorney: abbr.

Saturday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TW ALV HJVDVWV PE VAVJ-
WTAX ALV BPNWACTWD CJV
CD AJCWDTVWA CD ALV MRPNZD.
— TWQVJDPFR

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE ABILITY TO FORGET IS THE TRUE TOKEN OF GREATNESS.—HUBBARD
(© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

DO MOST PARENTS BRIBE CHILDREN TO BE GOOD?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Apparently they do to some extent. A child is offered candy or a trip if he will do as requested. Most parents do not, however, depend mainly upon such means for control. Far more common is the use of approval and disapproval. Gestures and expressions of annoyance or affection are frequent. These are both better, and certainly far safer than dependence upon buying the child something every time you want him to do something.

brains to meet the standards of modern education. It takes brains to be able to read and write and speak with effective language skills. It takes brains to think abstractly, and to work out problems in one's head. Other students may have agile fingers and outstanding mechanical ability. But the graduate has to use his head to get through school today. (Copyright 1962)

Chimps Outdo People In Skating Attempts

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Zoo officials think two chimps have made monkeys out of humans. They said chimps at the zoo learned how to ice skate in only 15 minutes. They can also roller skate.

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Anthony Quinn and Julie Harris are two of the stars in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," coming to the Appleton Theater Wednesday. Quinn plays the veteran heavyweight on the way down and Miss Harris an employment counselor. Other headliners in the film are Jackie Gleason and Mickey Rooney. Rod Cerling is author of the script.

Barbershoppers Give Top-Notch Program

Detroit Auto Towners Outstanding In Show of Harmony at Little Chute

BY EDWARD VAN BERKEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — For the ninth straight year the Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA group proved people were hungry for top-notch entertainment as a near capacity house witnessed the annual Show of Harmony at the St. John School gym Saturday night.

Lovers of barbershop harmony, their appetites whetted by musical "hors d'oeuvres" served up at the main show, received what possibly could be considered the "main course" at the afterglow held in the village hall. Fans of harmonizing who missed this show may pause to kick themselves and renew their intentions not to miss the 1963 show.

All visiting quartets received a warm welcome and the audience was particularly impressive. Not a cough nor sound was heard while performers were singing. Without a doubt, the classiest organization was the Auto Towners of Detroit.

These four young men who have been singing together only two years have the poise of veterans. Each individual has a fine voice and together they blend into such melody one feels the sound could only be made by expertly crafted musical instruments.

Voice Quality

Spokesmen for the group did not rely on humorous chatter between numbers to relax the audience. Rather the group relied on excellent numbers and voice quality to steal the hearts of the audience. Particularly impressive was their rendition of "Lone Prairie" and other numbers not usual to barbershopping.

This quartet proved its versatility by songs from old barbershop favorites to the modern "Lyda Rose." The future of this polished group looks bright.

The Bad-Aires were crowd pleasers, showing why they were recently named Land O'Lakes District champs. Their fine selection of numbers, good blending and smooth, soft renditions were pleasing to the ear. Light banter between selections helped please the crowd. Their rendition of "Tiger Rag," in which all voices were given play, seemed most enjoyable to the audience. This group represents Madison, three members being University of Wisconsin students.

Most Humorous

The Escapades, visitors from Chicago, seemed to reserve their best numbers for the afterglow, although old favorites were well received at the main show. This group was responsible for the most humor during the show, mainly through patter between numbers. Whether the joke attempts added to the show is a matter of conjecture.

Surprise visitors, unscheduled, were the Four J's of Appleton, a quartet which showed a lot of promise. Unfortunately it was during their appearance the public address system acted up, but the concentration of the audience made their songs clearly heard, although conversation between numbers was lost to people toward the rear of the gym.

A local quartet, the Olympics, sang several selections for the appreciative audience. Their presentations showed results of many weeks of practice. With continued

Danny Kaye, Lucy Present Bright Show

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Danny Kaye is probably the most talented and endearing clown currently practicing his art. Lucille Ball is generally conceded to be our premiere comedienne. Throw them together before the television cameras, and the result is bound to be just what it was Sunday night: a delight.

In the hour-long NBC special, Kaye danced, sang and told a droll story in a perfect imitation of Maurice Chevalier's English accent. Miss Ball turned up doing a tentative twist and even essayed a song. She also attempted a few imitations. If she did not quite capture her subjects—Judy Garland, Carol Channing and Marlene Dietrich—it was much funnier that way.

Danny and Lucy seemed amused with three sketches about foreign restaurants, not the best material they've ever had. They had comedy problems with chopsticks and with authentic jungle decor. They were funniest getting progressively drunker on salad dressing in an elegant French joint.

effort the unit could show rapid growth in barbershop circles.

The program opened with the local chorus singing many old favorites while students from St. John High School Drama Club pantomimed the songs. The effort was well handled, although this reviewer wonders if it did not detract from the efforts being made by the chorus.

Particularly impressive were the closing numbers of the chorus. Renditions of "Jesus My Lord" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" demonstrated the versatility of this fine vocal group directed by Keith Eifler.

For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) I Thank a Fool at 6:10 and 9:35. Watch Your Stern, once at 7:55.

Neenah — (ends tonight) If a Man Answers at 6:50 and 10:20. The Miracle Worker, once at 8:35. (Tuesday) Tchaikowsky's Swan Lake performed by Bolshoi Ballet, 7 and 9 p.m. Film series sponsored by Friends of Bergstrom Art Center.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) The Manchurian Candidate, once at 8:30. The Cat Burglar at 7 p.m. and 10:35. (starts Tuesday) Bernadette of Lourdes at 1:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) Pressure Point at 7 and 10 p.m. Revolt of Slaves, once at 8:30.

Viking — (now playing) Manchurian Candidate at 6:14 and 9:04. Adventures of the Roadrunner, once at 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—As the World Turns	6:00—Sports	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Popeye	6:30—Men and the Challenge	6:30—Sports	11:30—CBS News
5:00—Sports	7:00—Theater	6:30—Weather	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
6:00—News	7:30—College of the Air	6:30—Walter Cronkite	11:45—Guiding Light
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	7:30—To Tell the Truth	6:30—To Tell the Truth	Tuesday, P.M.
6:30—The Lucy Show	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	7:00—The Lucy Show	12:00—Noon Show
7:00—The Lucy Show	8:00—Feature Theater	7:30—The Lucy Show	1:00—Password
8:00—Danny Thomas	9:00—Physical Fitness	8:00—The Lucy Show	1:30—House Party
8:30—Andy Griffith	9:30—Fashions in Living	8:30—The Lucy Show	2:00—The Millionaire
9:00—Loretta Young	9:30—Love Lucy	9:00—The Lucy Show	2:30—To Tell the Truth
9:30—Stump the Stars	10:00—The Alacoy	9:30—The Lucy Show	2:55—CBS News
10:00—Weather, News	10:30—Pete and Gladys	10:00—The Lucy Show	3:00—Secret Storm
		10:30—Pete and Gladys	3:30—Edge of Night
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—The Three Stooges	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:55—News
4:15—Early Show	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:00—Afternoon
4:30—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:05—Merv Griffin Show
5:00—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:00—NBC News
6:00—News	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:00—Merv Griffin Show
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:30—House Party
6:30—It's a Man's World	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	2:00—Loretta Young
7:00—Saints and Sinners	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	2:30—Young Doctor Malone
7:30—The Price is Right	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:00—Make Room for Daddy
8:00—David Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:30—Here's Hollywood
9:00—Chet Huntley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:55—News
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:55—News
4:30—Discovery	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:00—Jane Wyman Presents
5:00—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:30—Neon Report
6:00—News	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:45—Farm Report
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:00—Burns and Allen
6:30—It's a Man's World	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:30—Camouflage
7:00—Saints and Sinners	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	2:00—Day in Court
7:30—The Price is Right	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	2:30—Seven Keys
8:00—David Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:00—Queen for a Day
9:00—Chet Huntley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:30—Who Do You Trust
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	
WTMV-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:00—Your First Impression
4:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
4:30—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
5:00—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
6:00—News	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
6:30—It's a Man's World	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Saints and Sinners	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
7:30—The Price is Right	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
8:00—David Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
9:00—Chet Huntley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:30—Truth or Consequences
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:55—News
4:30—Discovery	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:00—Jane Wyman Presents
5:00—Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:30—Neon Report
6:00—News	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:45—Farm Report
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:00—Burns and Allen
6:30—It's a Man's World	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:30—Camouflage
7:00—Saints and Sinners	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	2:00—Day in Court
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8:00—David Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:00—Queen for a Day
9:00—Chet Huntley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:30—Who Do You Trust
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee			
Monday, P.M.	4:00—Pops Theater	6:00—Continental Classroom	11:55—News
4:30—Ranger	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:00—Jane Wyman Presents
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:30—Neon Report
6:00—News	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	12:45—Farm Report
6:15—Huntley-Brinkley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:00—Burns and Allen
6:30—It's a Man's World	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	1:30—Camouflage
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9:00—Chet Huntley	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	3:30—Who Do You Trust
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom	

Bronco Tips Probe Into Mystery

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 (Channel 11)—Stoney Burke switches themes in mid-rideo this week, and what develops is a rather good mystery. The murder weapon: a bucking bronco.

Stoney (Jack Lord) is aboard when Sidewinder plows into a box seat and a woman is critically injured. The culprits — this is a fallacy in the plot — then sue the rodeo for negligence, rather than let matters quietly drop. It does serve the dramatic purposes of the story, however, and the resulting investigation, conducted mostly by Stoney and his pals, comes up with the truth.

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — Things are getting more and more difficult in North Fork, The Rifleman's home town, and television's only Western locale which is growing. Now that the railroad is coming through, there is talk of statehood for the territory. The opponents bring in four hoodlums, masquerading as soldiers, to assassinate a pro-statehood senator. Our hero (Chuck Connors) spots the disguise with his clear blue eyes, but it takes young Mark (Johnny Crawford) and his trusty slingshot to stop the bad guys.

7:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Lucy Show has a delightfully wild outing this week, with Lucille Ball's capers roughly divided into three parts. Forget the plot, but keep your eyes on (1) Lucy in the office, (2) Lucy and her unravelling dress and (3) Lucy in the kangaroo outfit.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — A small lesson in psychology is dispensed on The Andy Griffith Show this week. Beneficiary of this, although unknowingly, is Don Knotts as Deputy Fife. He is unsuccessful when he tries to get two rough farmers to stop selling vegetables within the town limits. Andy does the job, and

meanwhile drops a few hints that Fife is a mad-dog killer.

9-9:30 (Channel 2) — The sugar flows like water on the Loretta Young Show, with Paul (James Philbrook) and Christine (Miss Young) continuing their romance. They break up, temporarily, and it takes a wandering philosopher (Paul Crabtree) to make Christine see the lovely light.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey modernizes the story of Enoch Arden and the result is a soap opera with a brain condition. Serious and one funny segment this week. First is a look at the plight of the refugees from Algerian independence — French and Moslem alike — now living in hope.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Ben Casey modernizes the story of Enoch Arden and the result is a soap opera with a brain condition. Serious and one funny segment this week. First is a look at the plight of the refugees from Algerian independence — French and Moslem alike — now living in hope.

Special Events

Chamber Music Series — (tonight) Walden String Quartet, 8:15 p.m., Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Bernard Le-moine of Lawrence Conservatory staff guest pianist.

Lecture — (Tuesday) Merlin Bowen, University of Chicago, on Passage to India, 9:20 a.m., Stansbury Theatre. Music-Drama Center Veterans Day Program — (Tuesday and Thursday) I Am America program, parents' Go-to-School Night, 7:30 p.m., Appleton High School.

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"THE AMERICAN DREAM" — Edward Albee

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SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT



Above, at the Veterans of Foreign Wars dinner marking the observance of Veterans day, are Mr. and Mrs. William Boettge, Mrs. LeRoy Ruwoldt, Auxiliary president, and David Sears, entertainment chairman. Mr. Boettge was speaker at the 6:30 p.m. dinner. Below, Gilbert Melchert and Fred Peske receive pins from Mrs. David Sears.



Veterans Day Dinner Parties Climax Observance of Holiday

A Saturday morning parade and evening parties were held as part of Veterans Day observances in Appleton.

The American Legion Clubhouse was the setting for a 7 p.m. dinner. Earl Wolff, Appleton Chief of Police, was speaker at the event, at which service awards were given outstanding Legionnaires. Robert Lathrop, Post Commander, was chairman of the event.

William Boettge was speaker at the dinner held at the VFW Clubhouse. The party began at 6:30 p.m. David Sears served as entertainment chairman for the evening.



Entering the American Legion Clubhouse for their Veterans Day dinner are, foreground, Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mrs. Earl Wolff and Mrs. Lena Luniak, Auxiliary president. In the background are Robert Lathrop, commander, and Earl Wolff, speaker at the event.



Above, awards were admired by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weyenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gutschow at the Legion clubhouse Saturday evening. Mr. Weyenberg was presented the Legion Baseball Faithful Service Award, and Mr. Gutschow, the Outstanding Work Award. At left, talking over the days events, are Emery Hartzheim, dinner chairman, James Vaughn, second vice commander, and Richard Bowden, past commander, (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sweater Girl Adopts Larger, Tweedy Look

BY PEG ZWECKER
Chicago Daily News Service

LOS ANGELES — Fashion forecasts Sunday were given by the designers themselves as the California fashion creators opened the 12th annual National Press Week in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

"Girls will buy sweaters a size or two larger," said Lee Herman at a reception for 75 fashion editors. "and the tweedy look is great."

America's sweater girl already has the new larger look from this California house. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's latest is a long, loose pullover tied with a tasseled sash in mohair textured tweed. The colors — pale green, pale pink and banana — run into each other.

Pullover Over Satin
Lee, looking very smart in her marienbad hairdo, was wearing a sleeveless pullover with tennis neckline in her new black satin knit over white satin shirt.

Lucille Ball wears her sweat-

ers almost every week on her TV show. Susie Parker and Dena Merrill are other sweater girls at the show.

"The long skirt for at home wear is big," predicts Addie Masters "and don't listen to those who say the sleeveless look is out."

"What about pants for lounging?" She believes, when given a choice, women will revert to feminine clothes and wear long skirts in evening. In her cream mohair coat with fluffy feather tuxedo over french ribbon silk, she was the epitome of femininity.

Pay More Attention to Color
"Women don't spend enough time in selecting color," says Elisabeth Stewart, award-winning swim suit designer. She was dressed in a pale blue wool wragge suit and wearing a string of jade and one of gold with a double strand of pearls.

"And the most pathetic thing

a woman of 45 can do is wear the same color she did at 16." She thinks jersey will be the biggest thing in swim wear. "It's most appropriate — and I'm silly about being appropriate."

What does a swim suit designer take along for a week's vacation? We asked this young creator, who had just returned tanned and healthy from Palm Springs.

Swim Suit Ensemble
"Four bathing suits — a yellow, a pink and an orange one — all my favorite colors, and a neutral no color print," she answered.

"Boots have come to California and Dede Johnson has them. Her black silk brocade boots by Herbert Levine matched her slim tunic costume. It set off her deep tan, China blue eyes and premature snow white hair. Feathers were flying on her long black satin gloves.

Also in black, and certainly the show stopper and dressiest man in the room, was Mr. Blackwell in his white ruffled shirt, velvet tie, silk mohair suit with gray-trimmed hip bolero jacket ("It's good for the hips and a short bolero makes you look like a waiter anyway he added"). Needless to say his pants were tight.

Nehru Look for Men
For the recent opening of the opera here he wore "Nehru look for men" and was the only man photographed. Over his Indian silk coat he wore a black cape. — All his accessories were decorated with diamonds. "What else do you wear with basic black?" he queried.

"I'm such a vegetable, but I never was happier" is the way Howard Greer expressed his retirement from the California couture. He's busy writing and also teaching at Chouinard Art Institute.

"I have there Chinese, four Japanese, and three Americans in one class — they're the future Norells, Galanos, Irene." And Greens we added.

Memorial Rite Staged For Club Members

GREENVILLE—Memorial services were held for deceased members of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, in St. Mary Church, Thursday evening.

A rummage sale will be held Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday in the St. Mary and St. Patrick school hall. The committee includes Mrs. Don Riggles, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Ben Young, Mrs. Lawrence Kampf, Mrs. Gerald Trauba, Mrs. Elwin Nutting, Mrs. Joe Deimer and Mrs. Ray Gosse.

A Christmas party is set for Dec. 13 with a potluck supper and exchange of gifts. The committee is Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. Andy Kettner, Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Ralph Becher.

The social was in charge of Mrs. Clarence Erwin Wittlin, with Mrs. Sylvester Yogerst, Mrs. Anthony Diermeier, Mrs. Burr Ellis, Mrs. Ray Fischer, Mrs. Ed Giesbach and Mrs. Lawrence Kampf.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. Alvin Braun, Mrs. Ervin Ulman, Mrs. Allan Bohl, Mrs. Frank Sommer, Mrs. George Deimer, Mrs. Don Riggles and Mrs. Ray Gosse.

50th Wedding Anniversary

ROYALTON — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller, Baldwins Mills, Town of Royalton, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at open house Saturday at their home.

The couple was married Nov. 13, 1912, at St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church, Weyauwega. They have lived at Baldwins Mills since their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have two children. Mrs. Gilbert Wendt, Oconto Falls and Victor C. Miller, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. They also have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Rhodes

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Rhodes, 1427 N. Clark St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary at a family celebration Oct. 20. The couple was married Oct. 19, 1912, in Appleton.

Mr. Rhodes was employed by the Eagle Manufacturing Co. until his retirement in 1958. The couple has four children.

Mrs. Emil Holzwart, Barrington, Ill., Floyd Rhodes, Bellville, Ill., Harry Rhodes, DePere, and Mrs. Ruth Gottschalk, Neenah. They also have 16 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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FREE PARKING

Homemakers Plan Show, Silver Tea

The annual open house for the Hobby Show and Silver Tea, sponsored by the Appleton Vocational Homemakers Club, will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School.

Hand work, paintings, weaving, ceramics, foods, and collections

will be on display during the hobby show. Mrs. Martin Unmuth will give a demonstration on gift wrapping.

Mrs. Albert St. Pierre is chairman of the hobby show.

Mrs. Orville Muenster and Mrs. Eli Jandrin are chairmen of the Silver Tea. Co-chairmen are Mrs. O. J. Dorn and Mrs. W. S. Brost. Homemakers clubs from Kaukauna, Menasha, Neenah, Kimberly, Oshkosh and Manitowoc have been invited.

Floor Bath Tray

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OSHKOSH

BEST NEWS FOR CATS SINCE THE MOUSE

KIT KAT

CHOCOLATE CAT FOOD

Who Said Keep Mind On Game?

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

A talented friend of mine set a new record the other day by watching a television program, talking to his secretary on the phone, and mixing a batch of Martinis — all while playing a bridge hand. It was an historic occasion, so I carefully recorded the hand:

West led spades until South ruffed the third round. Declarer gave his secretary some compli-

West dealer
Both sides vulnerable
NORTH
♠ 9 7 4 3
♥ A J 9 3 2
♦ A 10
♣ A 7
WEST
♠ A K Q J 8
♥ 7 5
♦ Q 9 4
♣ K J 6
EAST
♠ 10 6
♥ 4
♦ K 8 7 3
♣ 10 9 8 5 3 2
SOUTH
♠ 5 2
♥ K Q 10 8 6
♦ J 6 5 2
♣ Q 4
West North East South
1 Pass Pass 2 ♥
Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

cated instructions over the phone and drew trumps with the king and ace.

South next started to lead a card from his hand but put it back when we told him he was in dummy. Muttering something about playing bridge with a bunch of lawyers, and stirring the Martinis moodily, South got to his hand by ruffing a spade. Then he led a diamond and lost a finesse to East's king.

Back came a club to dummy's ace, and South had to lose a club trick. South could get to his hand only once, with the last trump; he needed two entries to set up and cash the jack of diamonds.

Slight Error
South made a slight error in his play. He should draw two rounds of trumps with the ace and king instead of with the king and ace. This leaves him in his own hand to make a diamond



Members of the Opti-Mrs. Club saw a fur style show when they held a dinner meeting Thursday at Tony Wonders Club. Above are Mrs. James Mendleski, president. Mrs. Sidney Foate of Foates Furs and Fashions, who presented the program, Mrs. Reiny Hannemann, vice president, and Mrs. Wilmer Zimmermann, secretary-treasurer. This was the first meeting at which the new officers presided. (Post-Crescent Photo)

play while he still has two trumps. East wins with the king of diamonds and knocks out the ace of clubs, but South has two entries to his hand. He can cash the ace of diamonds, ruff a spade, and ruff a diamond in dummy. When the queen of diamonds drops South can get back to his hand with a trump to cash the jack of diamonds.

We were so proud of South's new record that we didn't mind his slight error in the play of ace. This leaves him in his own hand to make a diamond

the Martinis. We have reason to believe he used castor oil instead of vermouth.

Daily Question
Dealer bids one spade and the next two players pass. You hold:
S 9 7 4 3 H A J 9 3 2 D A 10 C A 7. What do you say?

Answer: Double. As a rule, reopen the bidding with a double when you have more than 10 points in high cards. This is a kind of takeout double, but does not promise good support for all suits.

(Copyright 1962)

Set Yule Party

LEEMAN — Mrs. Robert Strong was hostess to members of the Ladies Aid Society of Bethany Church, Clintonville. The annual Christmas party will be Dec. 5.

Stuffed Eggs

When you want to make fancy stuffed eggs for a party, sieve the seasoned yolk mixture and re-place in egg white cavities via a pastry tube. Extra work but oh so pretty!

Husband Justifies Spanking Wife as 'Guidance Measure'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are all wet about wife-spanking. I've been spanking my wife for 10 years and I'm no bully.

I adore the little woman and would never strike her in the face, or cheat on her the way some so-called wonderful husbands cheat on their wives.

Women are not as smart as men and they need guidance. A female who is left to her own devices has a tendency to develop some mighty undesirable traits. A good hard spanking is the most effective method of correcting small faults before they turn into serious ones.

I know co- who argue for hours and nothing is ever settled. Long, drawn-out verbal battles can be nerve-wracking, and time-consuming. Nothing clears the air like turning a wife over your knee and giving her a good sound paddling. If more men tried it there would be fewer divorcees in this country. — The Boss

Dear Boss: If more men tried it there would be fewer men in this country. Not all women are lame-brained, lily-livered jellyfish like the pitiful creature you married.

Here and there you'll find a wife who won't stand for the 3-year-old child treatment. The husband who attempts to "guide" her with a paddle may get a little guidance himself — in the form of a healthy klop in the chops.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd be delighted to change places with that Michigan mother who complained because the women in her neighborhood shout like fish wives when they want their children to come home. The ear-piercing "Bonn- nnn-lee-eee" and "Larr-

reeeee" would be music to my ears.

The mothers in my neighborhood turn their kids loose in the morning and don't give them another thought. The youngsters who play with my children act like homeless waifs, come lunch time, nap time and even dinner time. Can you imagine a mother not knowing or caring where her 4-or-5-year-old child is for five or six hours?

I'd be happy to supply the mothers in my neighborhood with cowbells, triangular gongs and even duck calls if they'd use them. I am weary of running a free nursery. — Fed Up With The Neighbor's Children

Dear Fed: I'd like to suggest a solution even though you didn't ask.

Come lunch time, nap time or what-have-you, escort the little guests home and deliver them personally to mother. Tell her you are sure she must have

been worried sick. It shouldn't take more than two such trips to wake up the most apathetic mother.

There follows another approach — and a good one.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In regard to those shrieking mothers, if they'd use their brains instead of their vocal cords, everyone in the neighborhood would be better off — including their children.

Why can't a mother say to her youngster, "Where are you going? It is 1:30. I want you back at 4 p.m. If you're not back on time you can't leave the yard tomorrow." She should then tell the child to ask an adult to please let him know when it is 4 p.m. because he is expected home at that time.

This is an excellent way to teach youngsters responsibility.

The burden of getting home on time should be on the child and not on his mother or the parent of the children with whom he is

Mother's Helper

by Helmann & Pearson



WITH SOME HELP from you, your daughter can make eye-glass cases as Christmas gifts. Cut for rectangles (3 1/4" x 6 1/4"). Two from needlepoint canvas, two from any soft material for lining. Embroider the canvas in tapestry wool, with a simple running stitch. Turn in raw edges 1/4", line each piece. Whip them together, starting and ending 1 1/4" from the top.

playing. — Against Bells, Gongs and Whistles

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Almost everything you buy or give this Christmas will become worn out or worthless. Pechman Portraits, however, become priceless.



Britain's Princess Margaret wore this new hairdo at the Docklands Settlement Charity Ball in London. The Grecian hairdo has a sort of grandiose pony-tail, with the ends, however, curled back on the neck of the princess. (AP Wirephoto)

Princess Excites Comment with Grecian Hairdo

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret's new hair-do—probably the most exciting she's ever worn—had them all talking.

"It can't be all her own," gasped one woman over the noise of the ballroom band.

"Of course it isn't," chimed in

another in a loud stage whisper. But they were wrong.

Every royal hair of the hair-do belonged to the pretty princess. It was a Grecian hair-do. With a shape-revealing pink gown, she wore it to Thursday night's sparkling Dockland Settlements Ball.

The Mayfair set sponsors the ball to aid one of her royal highness' favorite charities, the money going to clubs for the aged, the young and other welfare organizations in London's dockland area.

The hair was swept-up abruptly from Margaret's forehead and fixed with jewel-studded pins above and slightly behind her ears.

This produced a sort of grandiose pony-tail. The ends, however, curled back on the long and shapely royal neck.

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the Dresses: shirtwaists, sheaths and costumes of softest woollens and miracle blend go everywhere fabrics.

were to \$18	\$11
were to \$25	\$15
were to \$30	\$19
were to \$40	\$24

the Knit Dresses: all famous-maker flat knits.

were \$25 to \$60 from \$19

the Wondrous Winter Coats:

Jeffrey's dramatically reduces almost every last coat in stock. You'll find hundreds of coats in every imaginable style and lush fabric at thrilling anniversary prices.

Magnificent fur trims, were \$90 to \$150	\$78 to \$108
Pure cashmeres, were \$90	\$48
Designers' fabric coats, were \$50 to \$100	\$38 to \$58
Sherpa & orlon lined, wool and cord car coats were to \$23	from \$14.90
Reversible ski parkas, printed quilts	\$12.90

the Sweaters: outdoorsey, nordic, Italian, classic ivy

Fur-blend classics, red, black, beige, white, gray, were \$9	\$5.90
Intarsia and novelty fur-blends, were to \$15	\$7.90
Italian hand-knit, ski-type wools were \$18	\$10.90
Mohairs, vee-neck and cardigan, handknit, were to \$20	\$13.90

the Skirts: pencil-slim, hip-stitched, kilts, most will match our sale sweaters.

were to \$13 from \$7.90

the Slacks: pants by the hundreds; clan plaids, men's wear patterns, classic ivy solids

Famous-for-fit woollens, and stretch pants, were to \$13 from \$6.90

the Blouses and Skirts:

A tremendous assortment of oxfords, broadcloths and prints by Ship 'n' Shore, Jayson, Helene. were to \$5 from \$2.90

the Lingerie: by our very finest makers, very beautifully suited to holiday giving.

Half slips, were \$4	\$2
Pajamas	\$3.29
Full slips, were \$5	\$3

Jeffrey's

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Bring Your CHRISTMAS GIFT LIST

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

BAD MANNERED TEEN AGERS

Dear Louise: As I was chatting with a favorite friend, her teen age son and daughter glanced into the living room, saw me, and said a casual "Hi", then vanished into the room across the hall and didn't even say good-bye when I left. Don't you agree that their mother should have trained them to come in, greet me properly by name, and to say something pleasant as I took my leave? They made me feel old, unwelcome, and a bore.

Louise Davis Answers: I agree with you indeed. Children should be taught when very young that there is a difference between a "Hi" and a "How do you do." The boy and girl should have learned that "Hi" is not the greeting to a friend or acquaintance of their mothers unless she is such a frequent visitor as to allow formal barriers to be lessened.

I hope you brought the young teen agers and their mother up short with "How do you do, Jane," and "How do you do, George," hoping that your suggestion or subtle reprimand penetrated even just a little. The children should also have learned long ago to say, "Goodbye, Mrs. Smith," but perhaps they were nowhere in sight at the time you departed.

Children and teen agers have been getting so much criticism in the last few years about their manners and behavior that it behooves parents to get busy with more discipline so that the niceties of life may become ingrained at an early stage.

'Homecoming' Theme of Templonic Fete

"Homecoming" was the theme of the Templonic Dance Club party Saturday evening at the Masonic Temple. Former members and prospective members were guests at the 9 to 12:30 p.m. affair.

Committee members were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pantton, Neenah, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Roy, Whitneys Entertain at Riverview Club

Dr. Roy P. Whitney, Dean of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and Mrs. Whitney entertained at a reception for members of the faculty, students, and wives from 8 to 10 p.m. Friday at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Whitney was assisted by Mrs. George D. Jernagan.

Faculty wives who assisted at the tea table were Mrs. John V. Swanson, Mrs. George R. Sears, Mrs. Carl V. Piper, Mrs. A. Neil McLeod, Mrs. Arnold E. Grummer, Mrs. Carroll L. Garney, Mrs. Elwood O. Dillingham, and Mrs. Herbert J. Becker. Students' wives were Mrs. William H. Trice, Mrs. Gerald F. Touzinsky, Mrs. Carl A. Jentzen, Mrs. Thomas C. Elias, Mrs. James K. Crossman, Mrs. William R. Blakency, Mrs. Winfield H. Bearce Jr., and Mrs. G. Frederic Bayer.



Above, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Morgan, Portland, Ore., greeted their host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Roy P. Whitney, at the reception for faculty and students Friday evening at Riverview Country club. At left, conversing at the annual affair, are Gerald Touzinsky, Appleton, Thomas Elias, Downers Grove, Ill., Earl Malcolm, Menominee, Mich., Dr. John Strange, Institute president, Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Touzinsky. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Parent's World

Playing With Food May be a Message

BY DR. EVE JONES

DEAR EVE JONES: I'm absolutely hysterical over your statement to another food-playing, spoon-dropping infant's mother that she should tell him to let her know when he doesn't want to eat anymore, but he may not play with his food.

If you can get my 18-month-old boy to say anything I'd say that you're a genius. When was the last time you conversed with an infant, Dr. Jones? MRS. R. B.

Speaking isn't our only way of communicating. You can tell your son is done with eating as soon as he starts to play with his food.

DEAR EVE JONES: If I followed your advice and never slapped my girl's hands when she starts to touch something she's not supposed to, how would she ever learn self-control? Mrs. C. V.

She'll learn self-control by tolerating being controlled and by copying your example. If you stop her hand from reaching to something forbidden, she learns she can stand not getting what she wants — and you're setting a far better example than when you're acting like a witch.

DEMAND COURTESY FROM CHILD

DEAR EVE JONES: As a result of following your advice, I and Gene Verkuilen, Menasha, no longer have a pleasant family. I told my 12-year-old daughter she could no longer wear heavy make-up to school or date her boyfriend, and now she hates me so much she won't even talk to me.

MRS. M. S. at the Menasha Container Co. Tell her she may hate you all she wants, but you expect order.

nary courtesy and sociability from her, —starting right now! Her sulking won't hurt you, but it won't help her either. As soon as you remind her she's only part of the family, not the king-pin in it, you'll have a happy home again.



Lana Hegewald Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

WITTENBERG — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hegewald, route 1, Eland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lana Jean, and Gene Verkuilen, Menasha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Verkuilen, route 1, Wittenberg. Miss Hegewald, a graduate of the Wittenberg High School, is employed as a secretary at the school. Mr. Verkuilen is employed at the Menasha Container Co. A wedding date has not been set.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Signs of Age

One of the most damaging figure problems that confronts the mature woman is the development of a fatty pad at the base of the neck, between the

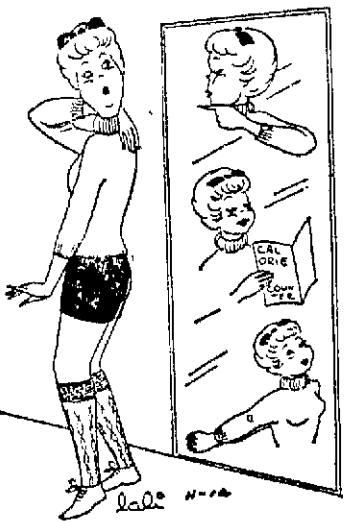
cure many words have been written. But if you boiled them down, the advice would bubble up to this:

1. Make a habit of carrying the chin parallel to the floor and drawing the neck into a long, taut column. Letting the chin jut forward and telescoping the neck muscles are causes of the problem.

2. Try to keep your weight near ideal. A pad is encouraged to form, when your weight is excessive. It grows plumper, if you do.

3. Guard your muscle tone. A firm tissue of muscles acts like a new girdle to contain the flesh. For the upper back area, several easy but good toning routines follow:

Stand erect, arms down at sides. Fling arms diagonally upward, behind shoulders, and simultaneously lower chin to chest. Repeat ten to twenty times. Then clasp hands behind hips. Stretch arms up and back, and slowly drop head backward. Ten times.



shoulder blades. It is referred to as the "dowager's hump," for in the popular view it is taken as a sign of age.

Be that as it may, years are required to develop the condition. On the subject of prevention and

Miss Ann High Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Ann Gardner High and Dennis Lane Tank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren Tank, 1623 Brighton Beach Road, has been announced

by the bride-elect's parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. James R. High, Coral Gables, Fla.

Miss High was graduated from Coral Gables High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, Mich. Her fiancé is a student in the school of dentistry at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

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Sandra Penning

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

STOCKBRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Penning, Stockbridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Harold Steffen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen, St. Cloud.

Miss Penning is a Stockbridge High School graduate and her fiancé was graduated from New Holstein High School. They are employed at Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton.

A spring wedding is planned.

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YMCA Club Sets Four Health Talks

Father-Son Program
Will Open Nov. 19,
End on Dec. 10

The Y's Men's Club of the Appleton YMCA will sponsor a health education program for boys in the eighth and ninth grades and their fathers, from Nov. 19 through Dec. 10.

The objective of the program is to facilitate the normal counseling relationship of father and son in the areas of health, sex and social education. The health program for boys and their fathers is designed to act as a supplement for the teaching done in the home.

Fathers and their sons must attend each session together. Where there is no father in the home, it will be necessary for the boy's mother to enroll him in the program and he will be accompanied to the sessions by a member of the Y's Men's Club.

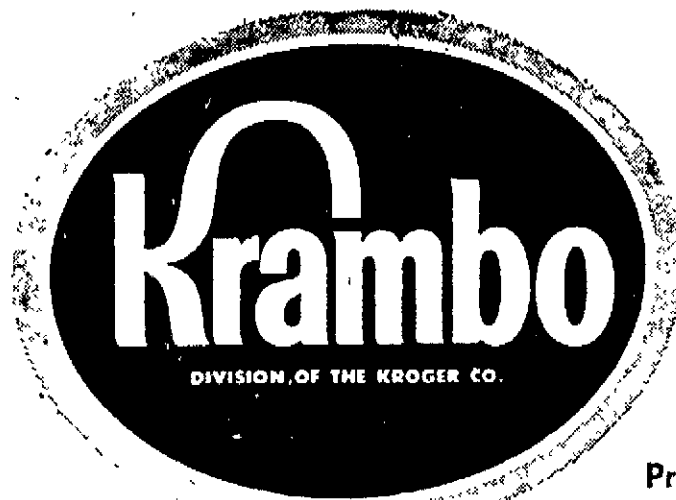
Four Sessions

The course will have four sessions. In the first, the Rev. Carl E. Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will discuss ways of developing a religious and spiritual attitude toward sex. In the second on "How and Why You Grow," Dr. William Chandler, M.D., will discuss how the glands affect the growth process.

In the third session, "Sons Will Become Fathers," Dr. Eugene H. Raney, an obstetrician, will discuss how boys grow into manhood.

A panel of professional counselors working with youth will conduct a discussion and answer session on "Mental Health Aspects" for the final session.

The program will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Mondays at the YMCA from Nov. 19 through Dec. 10. Registration blanks or further information may be obtained through the YMCA Youth Office. The maximum enrollment is 20 fathers and their sons. There will be a fee of \$3 for each father and son to cover materials and films used in the program.



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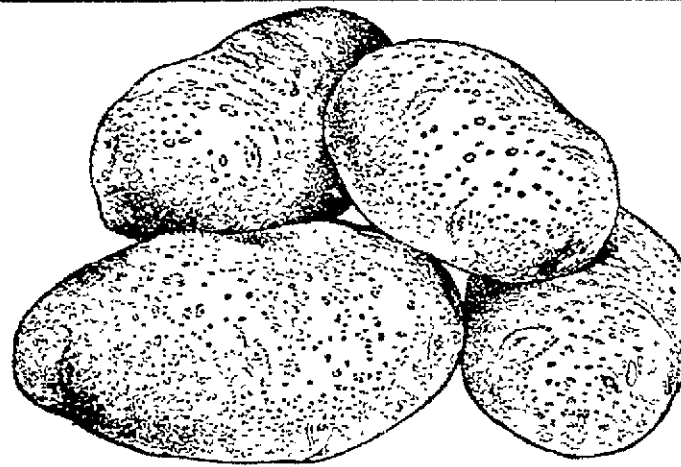
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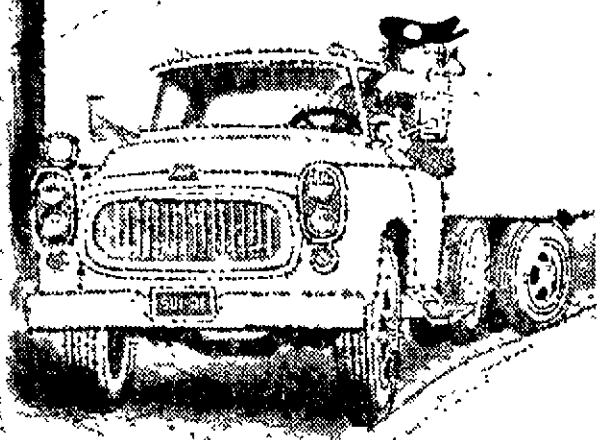
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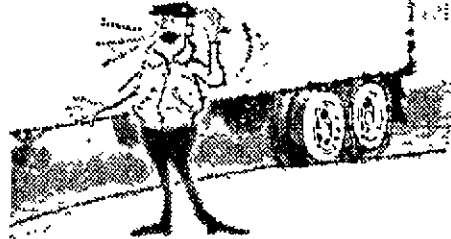
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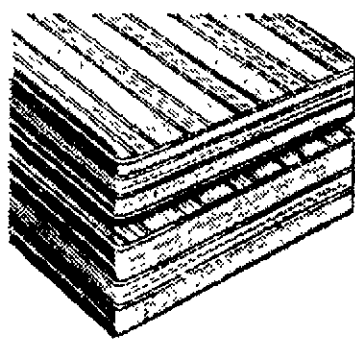
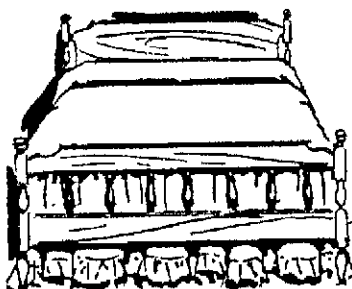
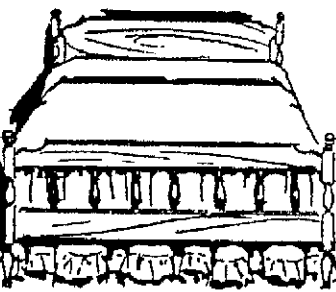
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Salad Favorite
Deep Blue Tuna 6½ oz. can **37¢**

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Beef Stew 16 oz. can **29¢**

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Chili with Beans . . . 3 16 oz. cans **\$1.00**

Broadcast
Redi-Meat 12 oz. can **43¢**

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Chopped Ham 12 oz. can **63¢**

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Boneless, Lean, Tender, Bit-Size
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Deodorant
Lestoil Sparkle Quart **69¢**

Grand Duchess Quick, Tasty
Frozen Steaks 1¼ lb. pkg. **95¢**

Safe, Powdered
Lestare Bleach 10 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Hershey's Delicious
Instant Cocoa 16 oz. box **43¢**

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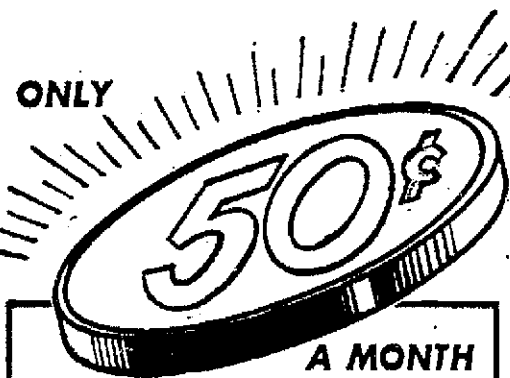
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INJURIES**
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Increasing \$5.00
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\$800

MAXIMUM BENEFIT

From 1st Day **\$12,500**

Increasing \$125.00 Each Month for
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Appleton, Wisconsin Date 19

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(Sign in own Handwriting)

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at 50c a month

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Cuba Could Have Aided Khrushchev

Soviet Leader May Now Prepare For Long Economic War With West

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

Strong evidence from Moscow suggests that Nikita Khrushchev has been helped as much as he has been hurt by the Cuban crisis. Indications are that he will have his way in preparing the U.S.S.R. for a long-pull economic cold war.

Close examination of what went on before, during and after the 45th October Revolution anniversary seems to justify speculation concerning developments of high significance in the global political-economic war.

A picture emerges of Khrushchev as chairman of a collective of Soviet leaders whose theories, doggedly pushed since the de-stalinization congress of 1956, now are being vindicated.

The collective thus has had the opportunity to apply a coup de grace to its internal enemies and turn its attention to Khrushchev's original program. This seemingly was based on the assumption that nuclear war would ruin the Soviet Union, and that the logical course

was to prepare for economic war on a world scale.

This does not mean Communists will not grab opportunities where they find them. But it can mean that the overriding policy is "better safe than sorry." It can mean that so long as the United States and the West keep up their guard, caution will be the Kremlin watch-word.

The Cuban adventure showed how close Moscow could come to blundering into nuclear war with recklessly warlike policies. It is even possible the missile buildup in Cuba was undertaken against Khrushchev's better judgment, that he was overruled when the decision was made some months ago to go ahead with it.

Indications now are that Khrushchev's side has won whatever debates went on in party councils regarding the decision to pull back the missiles.

Having won that argument, the collective is strengthened in holding back impatient Communists who want aggressive action in West Berlin and elsewhere.

All these things undoubtedly were dealt with during the parade of visits satellite leaders made to Moscow recently.

Walter Ulbricht, head of the East German Reds, has been nagging the Kremlin for quick and decisive Berlin action, because the problem adds to his headaches in an economically floundering satrapy.

But Ulbricht and company seem to have been told they will have to wait. The Russians probably already have a peace treaty for East Germany drawn up and ready to be signed by the Red bloc at a given signal, but for a while there seems little chance this will be done.

Principally, the Kremlin seems preoccupied with putting off the time when it might have to take an action which would take the U.S.S.R. beyond the point of no return.

The whole Communist bloc is burdened with economic problems. It has, in addition, the problem of Red China, an ailing giant whose leaders are clamoring for tough action against the United States.

Obvious deep economic difficulties in East Germany, Bulgaria and to a lesser extent in other satellites also may be dictating attention to internal bloc problems as a matter of Communist world security.

The whole tone of the 45th anniversary celebration was one of moderation.

The keynote speech by Alexei Kosygin, laid heavy emphasis on economic problems. He stressed the need to satisfy Soviet consumer demands for meat, butter, milk, shoes, clothing and dwellings.

All this may signify a significant turn in Soviet policy. It can mean that the present Soviet leadership, has decided, with regard to Cuba, the Communist expansion, to make haste a little more slowly, at least they see it would be to attack while the Western world remains on the alert.

Marines at Cuba Base

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

they have of the Guantanamo campaign thus far are big wells.

There have been a few accidental casualties. Two marines had both legs blown off and three more were otherwise injured by land mine explosions. Two marines were shot in the legs when they failed to satisfy a sentry who challenged them in the dark.

Officers say it is a miracle that others were not hurt or killed considering all that has gone on here in the past three weeks after almost four years of letting the bearded wonder spit in our faces.

Says one officer, "We thought we were finally going to put Castro in his place. We may still get to go over the fence. That's the only way we're really going to solve this thing."

"We had Khrushchev and Castro where we wanted them," says a young marine, making his point with words that do not belong in a family newspaper. "We should have been occupying all of Cuba for two weeks by now. To talk is to play Khrushchev's game."

A reporter interjects that the blockade is a bit more than just talk.

"Yeah," came the retort, "but Fidel is still in Havana."

A picture of a group of women is posted at the entrance of a command post bunker near Suicide Ridge just off the fence line. Marines pointed proudly to the inscription they had added "Havana or home by Christmas."

Castro has talked much about seeing the return of Guantanamo to Cuba. The biggest favor he could do the men at Gitmo as they see it would be to attack this base.

Clintonville, Winchester Persons Killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

man received lacerations of the mouth and a chipped tooth. He was released Sunday noon from the hospital. Shaddock was given first aid but was not hospitalized.

Shawano County Coroner Harvey Stubbenvoll ruled the death of Miss Jones due to a broken neck.

Combined damages to the 1956 automobile driven by Ortner and the 1958 car driven by Shaddock were estimated by investigating officers at \$800.

The accident was investigated by Shawano County authorities assisted by Waupaca County Patrolman Clarence Draeger and Merion Police Chief Jack Betow.

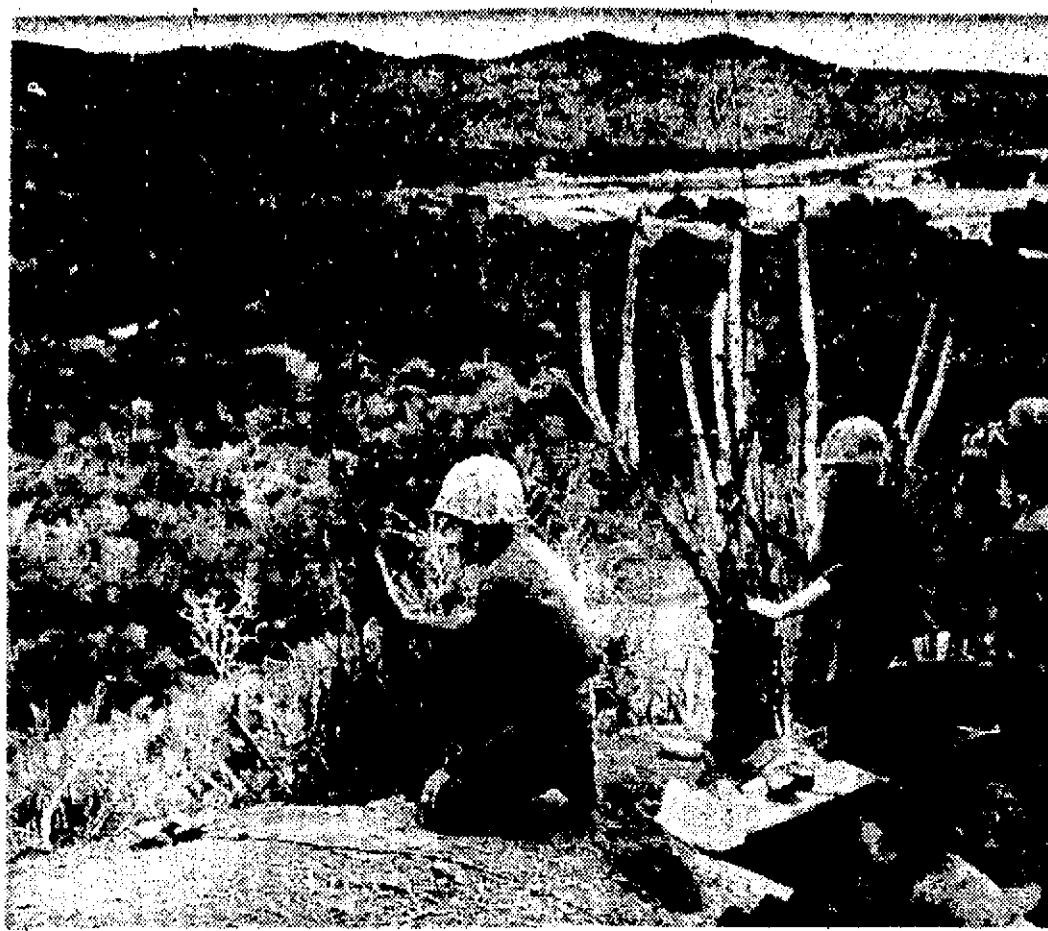
Miss Jones was a senior at the Clintonville Senior High School. She was born Oct. 1, 1945 in Clintonville. She is survived by her parents, one sister, Leone, and two grandfathers, O. B. Jones of Florida and Claude Tyrrell, Gillett.

Services Scheduled

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville, with burial in the St. Rose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral Home, Clintonville, from noon on Tuesday.

The deaths of five persons in weekend traffic accidents, plus three, from earlier injuries, raised Wisconsin's toll for 1962 to 808, compared with 775 on this date last year. Three of the victims were from Illinois.

Mrs. Robert A. Peterson, 62, of



Members of a Marine forward observation post at Guantanamo Naval Base scan the area Saturday looking toward Cuban territory. From left are: PFC Robert Ruszin of Lower Mayfield, Pa.; PFC David Lindsey of Memphis, Tenn., and PFC Vincent Cartulare of White Plains, N. Y. This is another in a series of photos made by AP Photographer Henry Burroughs. (AP Wirephoto)

Clintonville, Winchester Persons Killed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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Wiley Blames Labor for Loss

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin Sen. Alexander Wiley, senior Republican in the U.S. Senate and ranking GOP member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has blamed his defeat on the union vote in Milwaukee County.

The 78-year-old senator, completing his fourth term, lost to Democratic Gov. Gaylord Nelson by some 65,000 votes in last Tuesday's election.

The senator said that all citizens are "trustees of the American system" and lead the world through its present troubles if they remain faithful to their trust.

Turning to world threats, Wiley recalled that it took the nation two years to mobilize after the attack on Pearl Harbor plunged the United States into World War II.

Loaves Park, Ill., was killed and six other persons injured Sunday night in a four-car collision on Highway 51 about two and a half miles north of Beloit.

Lawrence Hammang, 50, of Route 4, Fond du Lac, was injured fatally early Sunday in a two-car crash on Highway 23, a mile east of Fond du Lac.

Other Deaths Reported

Mrs. Geraldine Fornoff, 27, of Pekin, Ill., was killed and a passenger in the car she was driving, Anthony C. Pescaglia, 21, also of Pekin, was injured fatally early Saturday when the auto struck a truck parked along Highway 151 about seven miles south of Stevens Point.

Robert Herron, 26, of Milwaukee, died Saturday of injuries received in a two-car crash near Pewaukee in Waukesha County Friday.

Kenneth Wermuth, 56, La Crosse, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a two-car collision at a La Crosse intersection Friday.

20 Die in Accident

GORAKHPUR, India (AP) — Twenty persons fell to their

Many Protests Against Hiss TV Appearance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hiss, then a high official in the State Department. The probe centered about charges by the late Whittaker Chambers that Hiss had been a member of a Communist underground cell.

Hiss later was convicted of perjury for denying he passed information to the Russians. Now out of prison, he is a New York City printing salesman.

ABC commentator Howard K. Smith taped the television program after Nixon's defeat in the California gubernatorial election last Tuesday.

After his unsuccessful attempt to unseat Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Nixon issued a statement the next day indicating he was retiring from politics.

Hiss said on Smith's program that Nixon was a congressional investigator who was "less interested in developing the facts ob-

Wittenberg Youth Credited in Helping Friend in Mine Shaft

IDAHO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—"He's alive! He's alive." Cheers echoed Sunday through the abandoned shafts of an old Colorado gold mine as tired and grimy rescuers pulled to safety a 23-year-old airman buried 14 hours in the murky depths.

Airman 2.C. Chester West of Rye, N.Y., fell 200 feet down a shaft in the Idaho Bride mine. He was injured seriously.

West and Airman Robert I. Hanson, 19, of Wittenberg, Wis., were exploring the mine three miles west of here in the central Rockies when West plunged down the shaft Saturday afternoon.

Hanson made his way to the highway and hailed a motorist, who notified officials.

Norman Blake, district state mine inspector and about 35 volunteers began searching for West.

Once West was found, it took rescuers three hours to bring him out of the winding tunnels.

"The kid's just darn lucky to be alive," said Dr. Freeman D. Fowler, who examined West. West was taken to a Denver hospital where officials said he had a collapsed lung, broken cervical vertebra and other injuries. Hanson was treated for shock but was in good condition.

West's widowed mother, Hermine West, and her daughter Julia, 22, a student nurse at Cornell Medical Center, arrived in Denver from their Rye, N.Y., home Sunday night by plane.

Hanson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hanson, Wittenberg. He was graduated from Wittenberg High School in 1961 and joined the Air Force after a year at the University of Chicago. He has been stationed in the west since June.

jectively than in seeking ways of making a pre-conceived plan appear plausible."

Hiss said he didn't know if Nixon was "politically motivated." But, he added, "I certainly don't think that he was unaware of the political boost, the political soaring up into outer space that the hearings and the subsequent trial provided for him."

"If it hadn't been Mr. Nixon," Hiss went on, "perhaps someone else would have tried to jump into the same situation and benefit by it."

Hiss denied he held "any feelings of hostility" toward Nixon, but made clear that "I don't have any feelings of great personal warmth or affection."

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Appleton to Get Package Lift Station

Industrial Park Too Low for Gravity Flow of Sewage

The city of Appleton will get a new \$15,000 "package" sewer lift station Tuesday.

The new type lift station has been on the market for some time but will be the first ever used by this city, according to Donald C. Bengs, assistant public works director.

It will be delivered to the industrial park and unloaded by a crane at about 10 a.m.

The lift station, purchased from a Chicago firm last July, was fabricated by the R. Wenzel Co. of Appleton. The local firm will be in charge of the lift installation.

To be delivered to the site on a flat truck, the "package" station will be lifted by a crane and put into a huge hole.

Pipe Connections
It will be necessary to make pipe connections and hook up wires. The unit is electrically operated. All that will be visible after the installation has been completed will be the top of the unit, which will be the equivalent size of a manhole.

The lift station is being installed in the western sector of the industrial park which is bounded by Perkins Street, Lilas Dr., Prospect Ave. and W. Second Street.

Bengs said the west end of the industrial park is too low for gravity feeding into the sanitary sewers in the area. Thus, the reason for the lift station which is expected to serve the proposed new national guard armory for which the city has donated 22 acres of land to the state.

Ordinarily, it takes time to build a lift station on the site but this is all eliminated through the "package" unit.

Another Project
The department of public works started another project Friday which is expected to help relieve flooding in one area of the city. Storm sewers are being installed on Pierce Avenue from Spencer to Eighth Street.

"The weather has been very good to us and we are getting more work accomplished for this time of the year than usual," commented Henry Crowe, acting public works director.

Crowe said sidewalk construction is also moving at a rapid pace.

Work Hours Longer At American Motors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Production workers began 10-hour daily work shifts today at the body plant of American Motors Corp. Roy Speth, president of Local 75 of the United Auto Workers, said the company had requested the longer shifts to catch up with back orders. Production workers have been on 9-hour shifts for several weeks.

Auto Stolen Sunday Found Late Same Day

A car stolen Sunday night from a garage at the Frank Buettner residence, 551 E. Glendale Ave., was found empty of gasoline and abandoned by Appleton police at Lee and Newberry streets about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Police said there was no trace of who took the car.

Golden Age Home Financing Labeled 'Dishonest, Deceitful'

Appleton Supervisor Also Accuses Executive Committee of 'Secrecy'

An Appleton supervisor charged that the county board floor today that the county's method of Golden Age Home financing is "dishonest and deceitful."

Fourth Ward Supv. Eugene Kloes, in a brief but heated outpouring, also accused the board's executive committee of "secrecy" and declared that Golden Age home budget information was being withheld from full board membership.

The outburst came when Kloes questioned Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer about a \$19,000 figure appearing under the "1963 proposed" column of the proposed budget for the Golden Age Home No. 2.

Anticipated Deficit
"You don't mean," Kloes asked, "that they are operating that home for \$19,000?" Fulcer explained the money was an anticipated deficit. The home's fiscal operation, he told Kloes, was organized as a revolving fund. (Kloes has long been a critic of the revolving fund, a system also used for fiscal operations at the county mental hospital.) "This is a dishonest, deceitful practice," Kloes said. "We should, in the tax levy where it belongs."

Kloes said if the county is going to spend money on a county operation those funds should come from taxes. "If they don't come from specific tax funds, then they have to come from somewhere else," he called the practice "financial insanity."

Waving Papers
Waving a sheaf of white papers which he said was the home's budget proposals to the board's executive committee, Kloes asked Fulcer: "Why do we have to go into the clerk's office and beg to get one of these? This is information which should go to every board member."

Fulcer said as far as he was concerned the information could go to any board member. He denied the executive committee was secretive about the information.

Supv. Mark Catlin put an end to the exchange when he asked Kloes if he had anything specific to offer. "Do you challenge this \$19,000 figure?" he asked Kloes. Kloes said he did. Catlin said Kloes could move to delete the item, change it "or used for fiscal operations at the county mental hospital." "This is a dishonest, deceitful practice," Kloes said. "We should, in the tax levy where it belongs."

Appleton Parents Invited to Schools During Observance

Open Houses, Library Programs Set for National Education Week

Appleton parents are being invited to visit the schools in action during National Education Week, which is being observed this week.

Most schools are planning open houses during the week, and some special programs have been scheduled.

The library program is being emphasized in a number of cases, since this is also National Children's Book Week.

The kindergarten groups from Columbus School will visit the Appleton Public Library today and Wednesday. Miss Bonnie Harris, children's librarian, will show them the children's department and tell a story to introduce them to library services. Mothers have been issued special invitations to accompany the groups on this visit.

Columbus School will have an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday,

with bulletin boards and room displays to illustrate work from all subject areas in each room. The Columbus PTA will meet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, with Miss Sabine Kremer from Lawrence College as guest speaker. She will speak about her impressions as a student under the American Foundation at the University of West Berlin and as a foreign student attending an American college in Appleton.

Classroom Visits
Columbus School parents have been invited to make classroom visits during school hours on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Personal invitations to the open house and Education Week activities were made by the Columbus Room Mothers.

Edison School has set aside Tuesday and Thursday for mothers and fathers to visit classes, and Wednesday for grandparents, although noting that visitors are welcome at any time. Parents are particularly invited to see French taught in intermediate classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, physical education classes in the gymnasium, and the library in use.

Foster School is planning a book fair for the children on Tuesday and for parents on Wednesday and Thursday.

Franklin School has sent invitations to parents to visit the school during Education Week. Parents' questions will be answered at the PTA meeting Thursday evening.

Parents have been invited to visit Huntley School at any time. An open house is planned for the visit school Tuesday through Friday. The letters are part of language arts study.

Lincoln School will have an open house in each of the classrooms this week. Assistant superintendent of schools William Spears will speak at the Lincoln PTA meeting Thursday evening. McKinley School has invited parents to visit the school on Tuesday PTA meeting Thursday, which will emphasize library usage. Parents will tour classrooms to see displays of library equipment.

PTA Open House
Jackson School parents have been invited to visit the school any time. The Jackson PTA will have an open house Nov. 20, at which parents will hear reading and music tapes, a teacher will show slides and explain the use of Keno-avision, and kindergarten teachers will show pictures of kindergarten children working and displays of their work and will explain the purpose of kindergarten.

Youngsters in each room at Jefferson School are writing their own invitations to their parents to day, Wednesday and Thursday. McKinley PTA members will tour

Clubs Will Honor Players Appleton Service Units to Entertain High School Gridders

Appleton service clubs will honor Appleton football players at two meetings this week.

The Downtown Kiwanis Club will honor players from Appleton, Xavier and Fox Valley Lutheran high schools at a luncheon Wednesday. The guest speaker will be Fred Jacoby, freshman coach at the University of Wisconsin.

The Appleton Lions Club will put on its annual football banquet for Appleton High School players and their parents at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Legion Club. Bud Foster from the University of Wisconsin athletic department will be the guest speaker.

The Appleton Optimist clubs are observing Youth Appreciation Week this week.

Tony Catana, professor at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, will discuss problems confronting the Conservation Department at the meeting Tuesday of the Optimist Breakfast Club.

The Appleton Rotary Club will hear Lloyd F. Taylor, treasurer and comptroller of Combined Locks Paper Co. and president of the Appleton Taxpayers Association, speak Tuesday on "Taxation with Representation."

European Studies
Mrs. Eldora Spiegelberg, Appleton public school psychologist, will discuss her experiences studying in Europe last year at a meeting of the Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Dan Burns will speak to the Kimberly Kiwanis Club Wednesday on the "Advantages of Making a Will."

New officers of the Kimberly Kiwanis Club are Darrell Larson, president; Lester Grones, vice president; and Richard Lamers, treasurer. New directors are Fred Drissen, Ray Versteegen, Richard DeBruin and Robert Remmel.

Driving on Revoked License Brings Jail For New London Man

Joseph H. Walker, 23, route 2, New London, received a six-month mandatory term in the Outagamie County jail today when he pleaded guilty to his fifth charge of driving his car after his license had been revoked.

Walker also was fined \$25 or 12 days in jail for speeding and a \$100 fine on the revocation charge. If he does not pay his fines, he will spend an additional 72 days in jail.

State police arrested Walker Saturday on State 45 in the Town of Horton. He had been held in the Outagamie County jail until his appearance in court today.



Lee Grace Jones, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, 129 W. 13th St., Clintonville, was killed instantly in an accident shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk G in Shawano County, two miles south of Caroline. She and a companion, Joe Ortnor, 18, route 2, Tigerton, were fixing a tire on Ortnor's car

when they were struck by another car driven by Guy Shaddock, 26, Bear Creek. Ortnor is in Clintonville Community hospital with a seriously crushed right hand, a fractured wrist, and bad contusions of the right hip and right ankle. (Laib Photo)



Charred Rubble Is all that is left of a rural Larsen house after fire swept the building this morning, killing the owner, Lyman C. Nelson. Nelson, who was pulled to safety by a passing motorist at one time, was later found by firemen inside the building. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Trial Set in Oskey Case

Douglas Meyer Pleads Innocent of Beating in Appleton

Douglas Meyer, 30, of Darboy, pleaded innocent to a charge that he beat Frank Oskey, 49, 216 S. Badger Ave., on the night of Oct. 28, and will face trial on the charge Dec. 20 before Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court, Branch 3. His bond of \$100 was continued.

Judge Dohr was chosen to hear the case after Meyer's attorney, Mark Catlin Jr., Appleton, filed an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Gustave J. Keller in Outagamie County, Branch 2, Thursday.

After Meyer was arraigned before Judge Dohr this morning, he was arrested by Sheriff Lt. Jack Frenz on a warrant from Wood County which charged non-support. He is being held for Wood County authorities in the Outagamie County jail.

Followed Argument
Oskey was beaten behind Carl's Tap, 523 W. College Ave., and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital where he was treated for his injuries. He was confined in the hospital for one week.

The beating came after an argument at the tavern about Oskey's association with Negroes. He is separated from his wife, a Milwaukee Negro. His first wife died in January, one week after he took out a license for his second marriage.

Oshkosh Supper Club Will Open \$60,000 Addition

OSHKOSH — Josef's Supper Club, at the intersection of Highway 45 and 175, 4 miles south of here, will stage the opening of a \$60,000 addition Wednesday and Thursday.

According to owner Josef N. Portell, the new air-conditioned "Continental Room" addition will accommodate 300 people, bringing total capacity to 450. An all-weather aluminum canopy has been added at the entrance. The parking lot has been asphalt-surfaced and expanded to provide space for 300 cars.

Josef's was purchased by the present owner from the late Harold Hanson, Oshkosh, in 1955. In 1956 a kitchen was added and in 1957 the dining area was enlarged.

General contractor for the new addition was Al Stoffes Construction Co., Fond du Lac. Architect was Losch-Thern and Associates, Oshkosh.

Pleads Innocent Of Tippy Driving

Milton G. Lippold, 62, 313 N. Pine St., Hortonville, pleaded innocent to drunken driving and trial was set for March 12, 1963. Lippold posted \$250 bond. He was arraigned in County Court, Branch 2 today.

Lippold was arrested by state police early Saturday morning on State 76, one mile west of State 45.

Outagamie Begins '63 Budget Hearing

Trash Burning To be Reviewed

Ordinance Will Be Aired by Two Appleton Groups

Appleton's trash burning ordinance, which has sparked several political entanglements in recent years, is going to be reviewed this week.

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings introduced a resolution in the common council to have a review made "to determine if the purpose of the ordinance is being served and if any changes should be made."

Both the public safety and welfare-ordinance committees will discuss the law at meetings Tuesday night. The board of health will also take a hard look at the present trash-burning setup in the city.

Under terms of the existing ordinance, residents may burn trash in backyard containers from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mrs. Stillings said she originally opposed the time restrictions and is raising the question again.

"Fire Chief Kuehn says he is getting a lot of complaints and can't enforce the ordinance," Mrs. Stillings said. "I think we had better look into the matter and see whether we have a sensible ordinance," she added.

Mrs. Stillings is proposing a review of the overall municipal trash pickup program.

Highway Finances Said Biggest, Most Complex Appropriation Facing Board of Supervisors

The Outagamie County board of supervisors took an initial look inside the county's billfold this morning and set about to fashion a budget which will cover the government's fiscal doings for 1963.

Indications are the current session will last through next Thursday and possibly into Friday.

The schedule of special orders of business developed at the outset of today's session indicates the work load which the supervisors must whip through before adjournment.

The highway budget, biggest and most complex of individual departmental outlays, will be considered at 10 a.m. Tuesday. At 2 p.m. Tuesday problems involving the traveling library will be aired with the indication that a larger appropriation will be requested.

Supervisors agreed to adjourn Wednesday morning's session at 11 a.m. to enable board members to attend the official opening of the new U.S. 41 freeway segment.

Discuss Sale

At 2 p.m. Wednesday supervisors will return to discuss the proposed sale of the Golden Age Home at New London. Supervisor Eugene Kloes, who requested the special order, indicated that members of a religious order will appear in connection with the proposed sale, probably to make an offer of purchase.

The long-proposed realignment of the Outagamie County sheriff's office, consolidating it with the county traffic patrol, will be taken up at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Supervisor Sylvester Esler, chairman of the civil service and

salary committee, indicated a special order would be required for salary matters but that it would have to wait until late in the session. It probably will come up Thursday morning.

At midmorning the board went into executive session to hear Chairman Alvin Fulcer discuss highlights of the proposed budget.

Muscle Ailment Fund Drive Set For Nov. 12-16

\$6,000 Raised in 1961 Campaign for Muscular Dystrophy

The "March against Muscular Dystrophy" will be conducted this week by the Outagamie-Winnebag-Waupaca Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America Inc.

Workers will conduct a door to door drive Monday through Friday. Coin canisters will be distributed in business places Tuesday.

City and village fire stations are serving as central collection points for the fund raisers. Roger LaBerge, Appleton, is general chairman for the campaign.

Muscular dystrophy is a progressive wasting away of muscle tissue. There is no known cure.

Seventy-five per cent of the money raised in the fund drive goes to medical research. The remaining 25 per cent is used to buy wheel chairs, braces, lifts and hospital beds, and to furnish clinical services for adults and children in the area who have muscular dystrophy.

About \$6,000 was raised in the 1961 fund drive.

The Moose Lodge volunteers its services in the drive by taking charge of the distribution and collection of the coin canisters. The Appleton Brewery distributes the canisters in area taverns.

Chairmen of the drive are Mrs. Wesley Smith, Appleton, supervisor of volunteer marchers; Fire Chief William Haupt, Kaukauna chairman; Fire Chief William Courchane, Kimberly chairman; Fire Chief Lester Sanders, Little Chute chairman; Matt Burton, New London chairman; Fire Chief Lawrence F. Moder, Hortonville chairman; Ray Steward, Appleton, canister chairman, and Ray L. Feuerstein, Appleton, publicity chairman.

Paper Firm Chief Confers With Police On Damage to Truck

NEENAH — Fred Leech, president of the Universal Paper Co., Appleton, met with Neenah Police today regarding what he said was damage to one of the firm's trucks while parked at the Gateway Transportation Co., Inc., terminal on Green Bay Road Saturday morning.

Leech notified police at 9:45 a.m. Saturday that two of his employees had driven the truck used by the company and owned by Lake Street's Truck Rental, Inc., of Appleton, to the truck terminal to ship a load of paper.

While the two truck drivers were inside the terminal, three men got into the truck and pulled the wires out from under the hood and inside the cab and also took fuses out, Leech said. The men ran when one of the truck drivers noticed and called to them.

Leech said the truck driver recognized the three as striking employees. The firm has been struck by members of General Drivers and Dairy Employees - Local 563 for several weeks.

Telephone Headsets Stolen From Office

A small office staff which makes its business calling people on the telephone to sell magazines complained to police today that someone had broken into the office and stolen the telephone headsets.

The organization is known as the Ben Franklin Reading Club, police said.

Entry to the office, in a warehouse at 512 N. Oneida St., was made through an unlocked rear window. At least four headsets were missing.



Students, Faculty Members and PTA members are participating in activities to observe National Education Week at Roosevelt Junior High School. Planning the activities are, from left, Nick Retson, student council president; Miss Barbara Stroud, English teacher, and Pamela Stach, who will be one of the student speakers in daily talks on the Education Week theme of "Education Meets the Challenge of Change." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Winnebago Sets \$3 Million Charity, Correction Budget

Anticipated Revenues Will Meet All but \$1,000,000 of Expenses

OSHKOSH — A budget of nearly \$3 million is scheduled to take care of next year's charities and corrections operating costs with anticipated revenues meeting all but about \$1 million of those costs.

The charities and corrections budget of \$2,971,795 includes the \$17,000 from those in this year's budget.

County Hospital — The county mental hospital budget adds another \$807,739 to next year's costs while the expenses for Pleasant Acres are budgeted at \$286,116.

Costs coming under the veterans service office are \$15,480 for the operation of that office, \$1,900 for the care of veterans graves and \$2,550 for veterans relief.

Oshkosh Man Charged With Gambling After Raid by State Agents

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh man has been charged with commercial gambling after state beverage and tax division agents and Oshkosh police raided a fund-raising event Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Club 13 in a dance hall above Ron's Beer Garden, 600 Ohio St.

Killian Spanbauer, 35, 826 W. 10th Ave., representing the Club 13 was charged in the warrant. Entering of a plea was postponed until next Monday at the request of his attorney. Spanbauer was released without bond.

Four state agents and an Oshkosh police lieutenant and a sergeant made the raid about 4 p.m. They reported seizing a tip jar, a wheel used in raffling prizes and a pair of large dice used for betting. They reported there were about 200 people in the hall.

The state agents had been at the hall most of the afternoon. One agent reported winning a duck on the raffle wheel and another 80 cents on the tip jar.

The event was sponsored by the Club 13 to help raise \$2,700 to put up a fence at the southside lighted baseball diamond.

NEW HELP FOR ASTHMA

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Columbia Dean Speaks at Library Rite

University Official Cites Revolutions In World of Books

The Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library is "a major milestone in the program which is rapidly giving Lawrence the modern plant to match its curriculum, its faculty, and it standing as one of the truly good liberal arts colleges of the country," said Dr. Clifford Lord, dean of the school of general studies at Columbia University Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Lord, who has been an honorary Lawrence alumnus since 1948, spoke at the dedication of a \$776,000 addition to the 50-year-old Carnegie Library, and its renaming to include the man who gave Lawrence its first book-collection endowment.

Dr. Lord chose to examine two revolutions in the world of books — the revolution caused by Gutenberg's moveable metal type in the 15th century, which allowed the "transmission of accurate multiple copies anywhere in the world, and the storing of knowledge until needed;" and the 20th century revolution which he described as "an explosion of knowledge."

Jameson Colony — The gathering of libraries in America began with the Henrico College Library for the Jamestown Colony, the private collections of William Brewster, John Winthrop, Cotton Mather, and John Harvard. It was the Harvard book collection that was, in 1638, the nucleus around which Harvard College was built.

The next step in bringing books to the masses, and in so doing to create "a wise, ambitious working population," was the subscription library, begun by Benjamin Franklin in 1731. Public libraries, still another step in "the perfectibility of mankind through education," were established by law in New York, 1835; New Hampshire, 1849, and Massachusetts, 1850.

The greatest single boost to the public library system in America was given by steelman Andrew Carnegie, the speaker related, who distributed \$43,665,000 during his lifetime to create "an amazing number of library buildings in this country." The original Lawrence library was one of these, designed for service both to the college and the community.

Knowledge Doubles — Today, in this Age of Explosions, the explosion of human knowledge is so great that the average library cannot contain it. A century ago, the body of human knowledge was doubled every 100 years; today it doubles every

eight years — not only in the new fields like science, but in a re-examination of the old fields like history and anthropology. "By 1970," Lord said, "the body of human knowledge will be twice what it is today."

A Mark II translator, equipped with a vocabulary of 275,000 words, can translate anything worthwhile into 100 major languages instantly. Even before the Mark II, American presses were printing 2,000 new pages a day, and the Digest of Chemical Abstracts for the last 10 years ran to 19 encyclopedia sized volumes.

This explosion of knowledge, the second revolution in the world of books, poses a monumental problem for small college libraries with limited budgets and limited space, but who still wish to provide the materials for independent research for the advanced student as well as the faculty member.

Dr. Lord then discussed a great variety of cooperative library systems, mechanical indexes, quick machine reproduction and storing of facts that will be able to assist the smaller library. He predicted that not far in the future, closed circuit television can be used for a scholar in Appleton to read a rare book in the Newberry Library in Chicago, or even in the Library of Congress. "We need new tunnels into the mountains of paper, and new pipelines into the reservoir of human knowledge," he said.



Members of the First Baptist Church, Appleton, celebrated the 110th anniversary of the church Sunday. At the congregational dinner Sunday evening are, from left, Irvin Kimball, chairman; the Rev. Harold Humbert, pastor; Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Carl Ebert and Mrs. Merritt Miller. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rate Is Higher

Appleton's '63 Budget Published; Hearing Set

The proposed 1963 budget for the City of Appleton was officially published over the weekend.

One addition to the proposed budget, once the common council's personnel committee arrives at a policy decision, will be funds to cover the cost of car allowance for 17 city officials. The present range is from \$10 to \$35 per month.

And, whether some 200 unionized employees of the street-sanitation are agreeable to the five-cent per hour wage increase recommended for them by the budget-makers remains to be seen.

The union had requested 10 cents per hour increase and other considerations.

Offsetting any possible additions to the proposed budget might be the "finding" of additional revenues over those already anticipated. The latter has become a historic event at budget time.

Two Dairy Trucks Hit by Vandals — Two trucks owned by Schaefer Dairy Products Co., 2036 E. Newberry St., were vandalized sometime over the weekend.

Damage consisted of broken windows, windshields, headlights and other small windows. Police said the damage may have been done by egon St. Oshkosh, of more than \$400 in September. The trial lasted two days and went to the jury at 9:06 p.m. Friday.

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Other items comprising the \$38.71 rate, which observers predict will undergo some revision, are City general purposes, including bond interest and principal, \$7.36; Vocational School, \$1.12; Library Board, 99 cents; park board, \$1.77; firemen's pension, \$1.77.

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Two Rural Fremont Youths Injured in Crash Near Zittau

OSHKOSH — Two rural Fremont youths were injured at 2:20 a.m. Sunday when their car left State 110, one-mile west of Zittau, hit a fence, and then rolled several times.

Jack Lueck, 20, driver of the car, and Mitchell Doyle, 17, both route 2, were taken to The Clark Memorial Hospital by Moore Ambulance. Lueck was reported in satisfactory condition with left leg and thigh injuries while Doyle has a fractured left ankle and left wrist.

The car knocked down about 50 feet of fence belonging to Otto Much, route 1, Fremont.

Vincent Van Eyck, 38, 217 Second St., Neenah, was injured at 8:30 p.m. Saturday when his car left State 21, two miles west of Oshkosh, and hit a utility pole and rolled over.

The extent of Van Eyck's injuries was unknown. He was taken to Mercy Hospital.

Damage consisted of broken windows, windshields, headlights and other small windows. Police said the damage may have been done by egon St. Oshkosh, of more than \$400 in September. The trial lasted two days and went to the jury at 9:06 p.m. Friday.

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Menasha Board, Council to Meet On School Budget

Will Discuss Marked Increase in \$1,147,450 Asked for Operations

MENASHA — The marked increase in instructional costs, as proposed in the \$1,147,450 Menasha school budget for 1963, will be the focal point of attention during a special informal session of the Menasha City Council Tuesday night.

Attending the 7 p.m. session in the Menasha Council Chambers will be City Council members, Menasha School Supt. M. J. Geagan, members of the Menasha Board of Education, and representatives of the 10-member Menasha citizens' teacher salary study committee. General chairman of the citizens' group is William Platt.

The citizens' committee is expected to make recommendations to the Council relative to the \$76,882.23 proposed increase in 1963 instructional costs. The proposed '63 budget estimated that \$714,704.62 would be needed for financing instructional costs, compared to \$637,822.39 this year.

Three-Fourths of Total — Included in instructional costs, which, as in prior years, comprises about three-quarters of the total school budget, is teacher salaries. Said one Menasha alderman when the proposed '63 school budget was subjected to initial Council review on Oct. 9: "Industry is encouraging economy — and in some instances even cut-backs in salaries — while in the realm of education the salary spiral continues upward. Where is the end; what is the top salary scale for teachers in the Menasha system?"

Responded another alderman: "There seems to be no top scale. Only the moon is the limit!"

There will be refreshments served and Ken Anderson, the director, will discuss possible shows that could be presented.

Any adults interested in winter theatre are cordially invited to attend recreation department officials said.

Jury Acquits Man On Burglary Charge

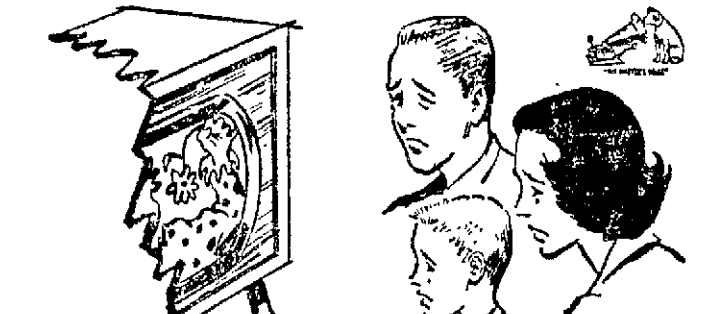
OSHKOSH — Robert Hacker, 26, 629 Division St., Oshkosh was found innocent of burglary Friday night by a jury after 57 minutes of deliberation.

Hacker had been charged with burglarizing Pinno's Bar, 702 Ordway St., Oshkosh, of more than \$400 in September. The trial lasted two days and went to the jury at 9:06 p.m. Friday.

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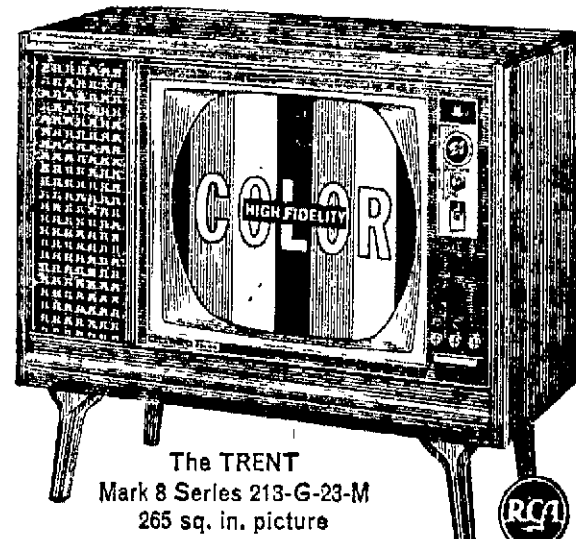
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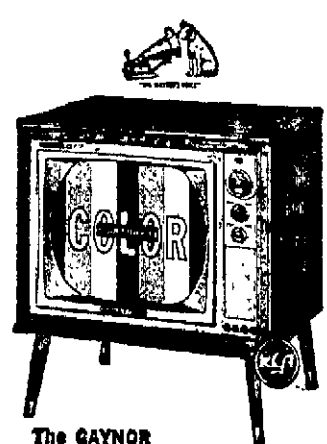
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Lawrence Library Dedication Differs From Those in Past

No Sentiment This Time as Name Of Samuel Appleton Is Kept Quiet

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

The Lawrence College Library was dedicated anew yesterday afternoon, and the difference between the first and second ceremonies was as marked as the difference between a curvaceous Victorian armchair and a lean, teak-and-wood design by the Danes.

When the Andrew Carnegie Library got underway in 1906, there were twin ceremonies. To lay the cornerstone required the good offices of the college band, the singing of two college songs and the delivering of four speeches, as well as vigorous yells for Mr. Carnegie, President Samuel Plantz and Librarian Zelia Smith. Later on, when the job was done, three university presidents were imported to deliver addresses and the crowd was so dense that the whole event had to be transplanted from the solemn, olive-green reading room to the campus gymnasium.

When the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library was dedicated yesterday, college officials were so fearful of sentiment that the name of Samuel Appleton was never publicly mentioned—much less a yell given in his honor.

Rhetorical Address

At the first dedication, President A. W. Harris of Northwestern University, delivered a brilliant flight of rhetoric.

"A library is some great Westminster Abbey in which are gathered the best, the greatest, the ablest men. In its halls Burke inspires countless young men to the noblest ideals of political life; Webster detaches the lessons of a united national life; Lincoln rises in weary form as an ideal of devoted patriotism; Wordsworth sings his great songs; the historians marshal the great and little men of all time; Thackeray flashes his kindly wit; Shakespeare dazzles by the brilliance of his intellect."

At the second dedication, no one mentioned the romance of one Lawrence senior Julie Davis, blown to bits in the Explosion of who attended the ceremony. She Learning — in an age where the body of learning doubles every eight years, where machines translate books into 100 languages simultaneously, where it is possible to read rare books by television speakers at the first cornerstone

tion, even at the distance of hundreds of miles.

But man did not get lost in technology, after all. There were many there who knew that the name Samuel Appleton attached to a building that is the repository for ideas had a significance considerably greater than the fact that he was a man rich enough to give gifts. The second Samuel Appleton in this country refused to bend the knee on the subject of taxation without representation nearly a century before the Revolution, and further held for the innocence of Mrs. Hutchinson when the Colonies were embroiled in their favorite pastime — the hunting of heretics. Even 300 years ago the Appletons knew that standing up to tyranny was one of the responsibilities of the educated.

Over nine generations, too, the Appletons have been close to education, and have been patrons of education as their circumstances permitted. One Appleton woman was the wife of Harvard President Edward Holyoke. An earlier Appleton girl married the brother of Harvard President John Rogers. Rev. Nathaniel Appleton in the fourth generation was for 60 years a fellow of Harvard; Rev. Jesse Appleton in the sixth generation was second president of Bowdoin College; a man of an Appleton mother founded Phillips Academy, Appleton Chapel at Harvard (where at least one Lawrence faculty couple was married) was a gift of the same Samuel Appleton that founded the Lawrence book collection.

In Public Service

There were Appletons in the public service, as well. Samuel Appleton in the third generation was sent by the Colonial government to Quebec to negotiate the ransom of the famed Rev. Williams family after the Deerfield massacre. That he got them all back except one was subject of some minor gratitude on the part of Lawrence senior Julie Davis, blown to bits in the Explosion of who attended the ceremony. She Learning — in an age where the body of learning doubles every eight years, where machines translate books into 100 languages simultaneously, where it is possible to read rare books by television speakers at the first cornerstone

were President Plantz and Professor Judson Rosebush. Yesterday, their children were at the second dedication — Lise Plantz Remley and John McNaughton Rosebush, the latter Lawrence's director of alumni relations.

For Mrs. Remley, any allusion to Andrew Carnegie evokes a private set of memories — for twice as a college girl, she was taken by her father to New York to large formal tea parties given by Carnegie for all men serving on his foundation. Her kaleidoscopic memories of Carnegie roses in her hotel room, six footmen at the door of the Carnegie mansion, formal announcement by a butler, a twinkling affable host about five feet tall, a meeting with Woodrow Wilson and David Starr Jordan (one-time Appleton), all of this plus ice cream moulded into flower and fruit shape was almost more than a teen-ager could bear.

Keep Courtesy Alive

Over the brief event Sunday afternoon — the relaxed, informal talk by Dr. Clifford Lord; the jokes around the cornerstone by President Douglas M. Knight and Trustee President William Wright; the gentle clink of teacups in the brilliant, autumn-toned rooms — the portrait of Zelia Smith gazed down from her frame, Miss Smith of the high-piled hair and the pince-nez anchored to her lavender frock, was the vestal of learning and gentle hostess of the Lawrence library for 41 years. To the generations of students who passed before her library desk, she imparted the firm code: "Someone must keep the fineness of courtesy alive."

More than any one else, Zelia Smith was the Lawrence Library for almost a third of its history. On her 25th anniversary, Lawrentians gave her a testimonial dinner; on her 30th they sent her to Europe; on her 40th they had her portrait painted.

Those with a feeling for the past will be glad that Zelia Smith, with her strong convictions about courtesy, has come to rest in the browsing room of the Samuel Appleton - Carnegie Library, where the recreational reading and the camaraderie goes on. It is good to know she is still in charge.

Employment Figures Taken in Fox Cities

Information to be used in compiling national figures on employment and unemployment will be collected in the Fox Cities this week, the U.S. Census Bureau announced.

The information collected from local families will be combined with that taken in 352 other areas of the nation to provide the national estimates.

Facts on employment and unemployment gathered here are forwarded to Washington. The national report covering the information collected during this week will be issued early in December.

Chicago Doctor Will Speak to Society

Dr. M. Edward Davis, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, will give a talk at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

Doctor Davis' topic will be "Hormonal Control of Reproduction."

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m.



Dr. Clifford L. Lord, dean of general studies at Columbia University, spoke on two revolutions in written knowledge Sunday afternoon as the dedicatory speaker for the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library at Lawrence. Dr. Lord, former director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, is at center, with President Douglas Knight at the right. Through the glass wall can be seen the library's new main reading room, where part of the audience heard the speech over a public address system.



The Cornerstone of the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library, dedicated Sunday on the Lawrence College campus, is laid by President Douglas M. Knight, left, and William Wright, president of the board of trustees. Sealed into the copper box were different pieces of written material on the Appleton family, the Lawrence library and the recent election of President Knight to the presidency of Duke University.

2 Dates Added to Night Opening of Appleton Stores

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has announced a change in its schedule of late openings for merchants during the Christmas season.

Included in the open 'til 9 hours are Dec. 11 and 12. Appleton merchants will keep stores open until 9 p.m. in November on Friday, Nov. 23; Monday, Nov. 26; Thursday, Nov. 29; and Friday, Nov. 30.

In December, stores will be open until 9 p.m. on the following: Monday, Dec. 3; Thursday, Dec. 6; Friday, Dec. 7; Monday, Dec. 10; Tuesday, Dec. 11; Wednesday, Dec. 12; Thursday, Dec. 13; Friday, Dec. 14; Monday, Dec. 17; Tuesday, Dec. 18; Wednesday, Dec. 19; Thursday, Dec. 20; and Friday, Dec. 21.

Military Funeral Rites Conducted for Mrs. George Merkel

Military funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church for Mrs. Elhel Merkel, 77, Lake Tomahawk, formerly of Appleton, who died at Woodruff Hospital, Woodruff, Thursday after a short illness.

She and her husband conducted Camp American Legion, Lake Tomahawk, for 25 years until retiring in 1940. She was the wife of Col. George Merkel Sr., a retired Army veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. She served as an Army nurse during World War I.

She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter, a step-daughter and two sisters. Memorial services were conducted in Minocqua Saturday. Burial was in Appleton.

Car Hits Pole

A hit and run motorist was blamed for knocking over a street light pole at State and Commercial streets Sunday night, police said. A witness told police he saw an older car backing down Story Street. The car struck the pole, knocking it over, then drove north on Story Street.

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Monday, November 12, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

Schools Plan Education Week Activities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Morgan School at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

Morgan School will have an open house at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parents are invited to visit their children in the classrooms and to see the book display in the main hallway. A short PTA meeting and refreshments is set for 2:15 p.m. Parents also may join the McKinley PTA tour of the school Thursday.

Invitations have been sent to Richmond and Washington school parents to visit the schools this week. Ray Schmelter will discuss modern mathematics at the Richmond PTA meeting and open house Thursday.

Badger, Red Star, Twin Willows and Woodlawn schools have issued an open invitation to parents for this week. Woodlawn and Twin Willows are planning open houses in connection with PTA meetings. Badger School had an open house at the PTA meeting last week.

Go-To-School Nights

James Madison and Wilson junior high schools have had "go-to-school" nights for parents this month.

Students, faculty and PTA members of Roosevelt Junior High School are participating in Education Week activities there. Students delivered invitations urging parents to visit classes. Frances S. Conrad's art classes designed posters illustrating the theme of the week, "Education Meets the Challenge of Change."

Nick Retson, president of the Roosevelt student council, will explain the meaning of the central theme to the student body, and pupils from the English and social studies classes will give talks on the daily themes. John Ernst spoke today on "A Modern Curriculum Meets the Challenge of Change."

Stephen Eggert, Robert Dauner and Karen Defferding will discuss "Effective Teaching Meets the Challenge of Change" on Tuesday. Rae-Ellen Solberg will speak Wednesday on "School-Community Partnership Meets the Challenge of Change." Brian Neuman and Ronnie Zimmerman will discuss "Lifelong Learning Meets the Challenge of Change."

on Thursday. On Friday Pamela Stach and Lorna Steffan will speak on "International Understanding Meets the Challenge of Change."

Members of the faculty committee who planned the activities are Miss Margaret O'Leary, Miss Barbara Stroud, Mrs. Joan Furman, Mrs. Doris Spetch, Francis Conrad, John Davis and J. W. Pynch.

Pageant Planned

Appleton High School is holding two "go-to-school" nights for parents from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. "I Am America," a Veterans' Day pageant, will be presented at 9 p.m. both nights.

Sacred Heart Catholic School has invited parents to sit in on classes from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday to observe the teacher and children in a normal classroom situation. The invitation was extended by the School Sisters of Notre Dame and the lay teachers at the school.

St. Matthew Lutheran School will have an open house today through Thursday, with parents invited to attend classes. Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Friday, and there will be no classes. The PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for a talk by a librarian from the Appleton Public Library and book fair.

Thanksgiving Theme

Zion Lutheran School is planning an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday, followed by a program at 7:30 p.m. The program by the students will include plays and songs, and will center on the themes of education and Thanksgiving.

St. Joseph Catholic School had its annual fall music festival Sunday, and is planning a book fair to be put on by the Home-School Association Nov. 20.

St. Pius X Catholic School will have a book fair Nov. 19 and 20. St. Paul Lutheran School pupils have made posters in observance of Education Week.

Fox Valley Lutheran High School held a thanksgiving service Sunday at the completion of the first year of its debt retirement and expansion fund drive. Xavier High School held parent-teacher conferences Sunday evening.

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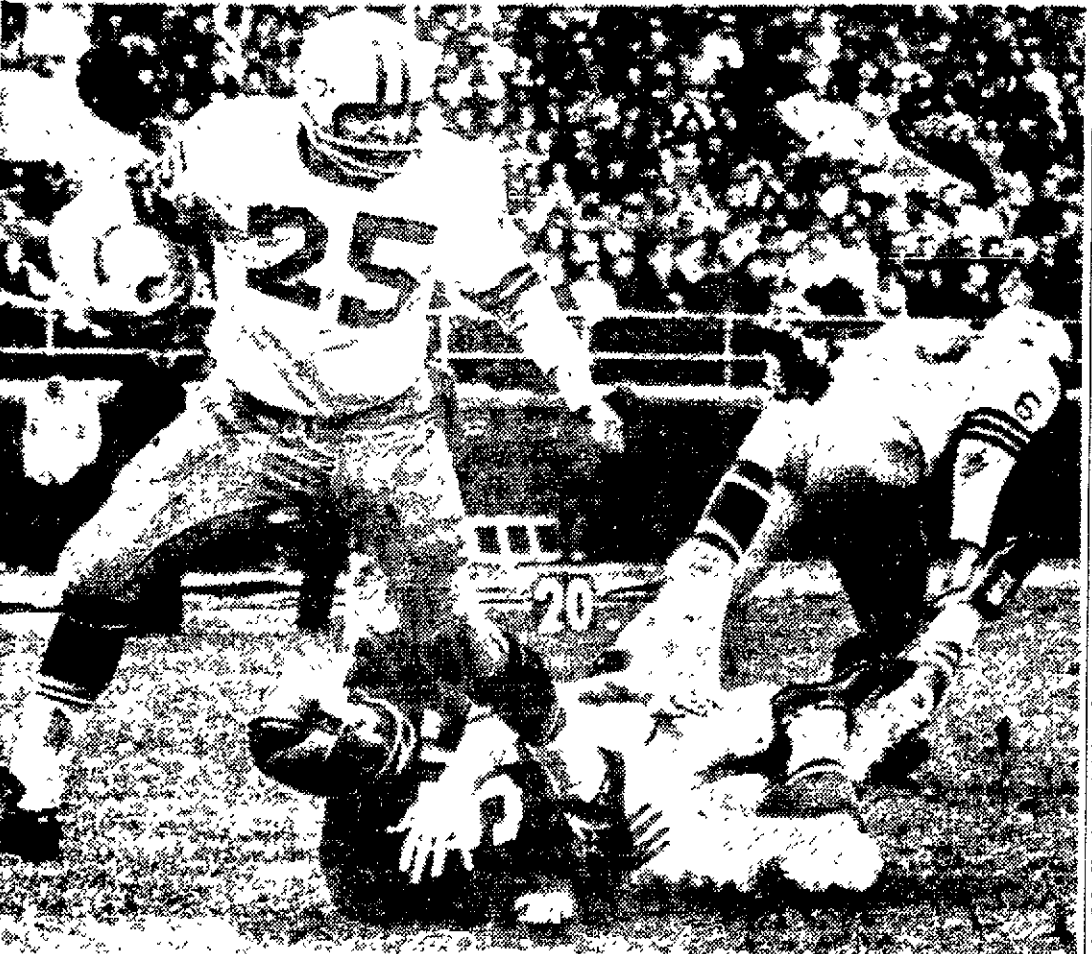
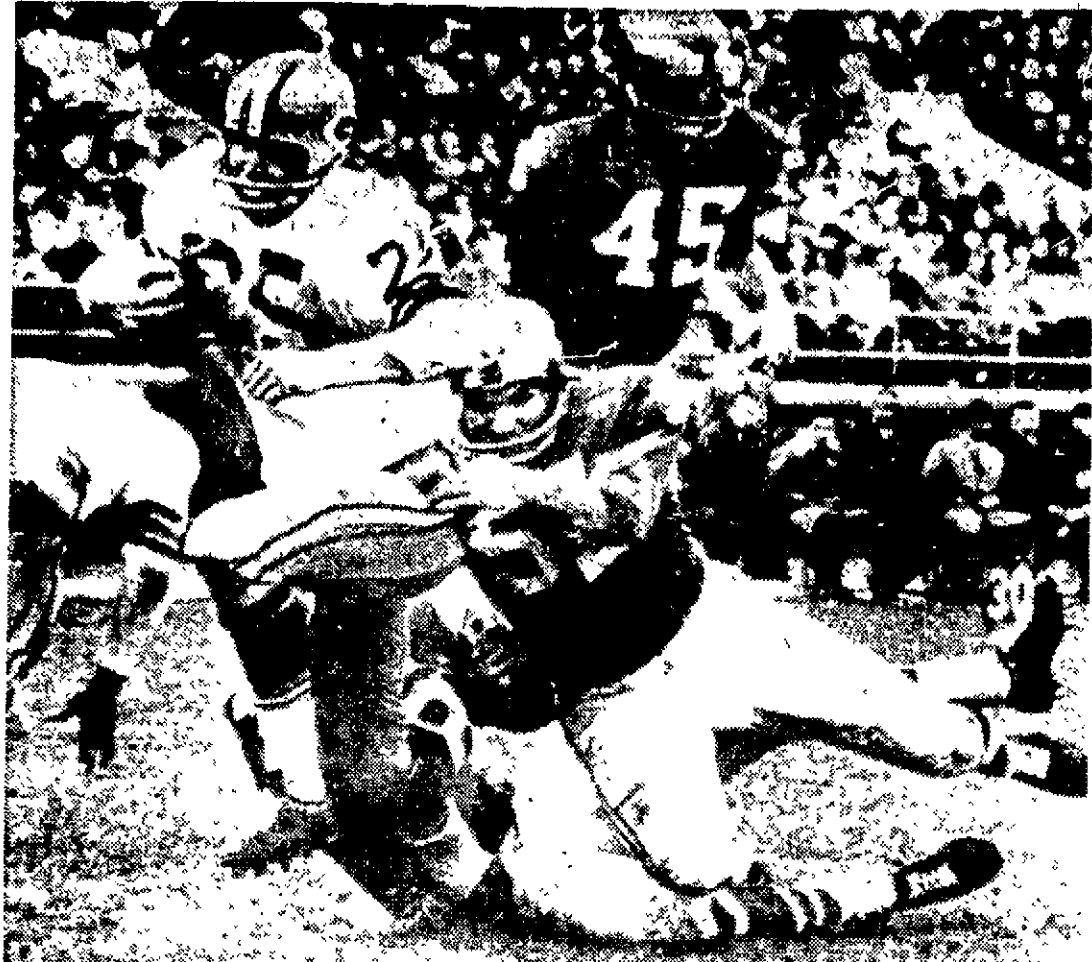
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COUGH TABLET



Packer Halfback Tom Moore (25) gets away from Eagle line backer Maxie Baughan and heads for goal line in the first period of Sunday's game in Philadelphia's Franklin Field. Green Bay accumulated 37 first downs for a new National Football League record as it overpowered the Eagles, 49-0, for its ninth straight league win this season. (AP Wirephoto)

If Packers Are Put on Stock Market, McDonald Wants 'a Piece of Them'

Eagles Suffer Their Worst Defeat Since '33

BY RALPH BERNSTEIN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"I hear the Green Bay Packers are going on the New York Stock Exchange and I want a piece of them," said the Philadelphia Eagles' pass-catching ace, Tommy McDonald. McDonald, of course, was jesting, but it was typical of the respect the Eagles showed for the Packers after taking an unmerciful 49-0 pasting Sunday in a National Football League game.

Don Burroughs, one of the league's fine defensive backs, commented that he couldn't see any team in the Eastern Division beating Green Bay. "They hit hard and have that great balance between running and passing, and they have depth."

Summing up the reaction after absorbing their second worst defeat in history—the worst was 56-0 in 1933—the Eagles can't see playing Green Bay for the title at Christmas time as any present from Santa Claus for the Eastern winner.

One of Greatest Coach Nick Skorich of the Eagles compared the present Packers with the great Philadelphia

champions of 1948 and 1949. "They made 37 first downs, erasing the have to be considered one of the one game record of 35 set by greatest teams in the past two decades, said Skorich. "They're the best I've seen," added the coach who has been around the league as player and coach for some 15 years.

Skorich was impressed with the Packers' depth. He noted when they lose players the stature of Paul Hornung and Boyd Dowler, they have replacements almost as good. "They don't suffer from injuries," he said.

The Eagles' admiration society was organized after the shellacking. The Packers rolled for a total of 624 yards, 294 on the ground, and 330 through the air. They

made 37 first downs, erasing the one game record of 35 set by Pittsburgh in 1938. Green Bay led 35-0 at halftime.

On defense they were just as devastating, holding the Eagles to 30 yards on the ground, 24 passing and keeping them bottled up inside their own territory until the late minutes of the fourth period. The Eagles got no further than the Green Bay 48.

So complete was the Green Bay victory—its ninth straight this season an 11th straight over the past two seasons—that the coaches manning the telephones in the press box joined Head Coach Vince Lombardi on the field in the third quarter.

Defense Stands Out

Redskins Bounce Back to Shackle Jimmy Brown and Cleveland, 17-9

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Washington bounced back from two successive wallpings, shackled Jimmy Brown and Cleveland 17 to 9 Sunday and stayed very much in the race in the National Football League's Eastern Division.

The Redskins defense, which surrendered 87 points in the past two weeks, turned opportunist and set up the winning points with a pass interception and a recovered fumble. It was a rough contest with the penalties flying thick and fast. Washington was penalized 81 yards, but Cleveland was assessed 141 yards, including a holding penalty that nullified a touchdown in the fourth quarter.

By winning, Washington held second place in its division with 5 wins, 2 defeats, and 2 ties. Cleveland now 4-4-1.

49 Total Yards A tough Washington defense unit blanked the Browns in the first half, holding them to 49 yards total offense and limiting fullback Brown to 23 yards on 8

carries. Brown carried the ball only once in the second half and picked up 4 yards.

The Redskins grabbed a 10-0 lead in the first half. They marched 65 yards in 7 plays, helped by a pair of pass interference penalties. Don Bosseler bucked over from the 1 for the score.

As time was running out in the first half, Bobby Khayat kicked a 29-yard field goal following a pass interception by Jimmy Kerr.

On the first play of the second half, Cleveland quarterback Frank Ryan fumbled and the Redskins were on the move again.

This time the drive covered 35 yards but it took four tries to score after a pass interference penalty put the ball on the 1. Bosseler drove over again.

On Second Play Cleveland scored on the second play after the kickoff, on a 65-yard pass from Ryan to Ray Renfro. Lou Groza kicked the extra point, then missed it on the second try after a penalty.

Powerful Packers Gain 628 Yards In Swamping Philadelphia, 49-0

Pick Up 37 First Downs For NFL Mark

BY ART DALEY

Post-Crescent News Service

PHILADELPHIA—The Packers slashed to a record-smashing 49-0 victory over the Eagles in Franklin Field Sunday . . . and this wiped out the stigma of their bitter 17-13 loss in the 1960 championship game on the same gridiron.

The Packers were just plain murder before 60,671 astonished Easterners.

The offense rolled up 628 yards, 37 first downs and seven touchdowns and conducted sock-blocking touchdown drives of 86, 89, 85, 76, 71, 66 and 65 yards behind Bart Starr's sharp passing and play-calling.

The defense allowed the Eagles in Packer territory just once and then, midway in the fourth period, only as far as the 48. The Eagles were tackled down to a mere three first downs and 30 yards rushing and 24 passing — just 54 for the afternoon.

Ninth In a Row

This was Green Bay's ninth straight victory of the current league campaign and 17th in a row since the last loss in December. The Bays now must face two rugged battles in five days — the Colts in Green Bay Sunday and the Lions in Detroit Thanksgiving.

The Packers set a new National Football League record, broke one team mark and tied several others. The 37 first downs broke the old mark of 35 set by Pittsburgh in 1958. And no team in Packer history had ever reached the 600-yard barrier.

Jerry Kramer kicked seven extra points to tie the 1-game mark set by Don Hutson in 1945 and also tied by Horning in 1961 and '62. Jim Taylor's four touchdowns tied a record set by Hutson in '45 and later tied by Horning and Taylor twice. The six TDs rushing tied a record set by the 1961 Packers (vs. Browns) and 1941 Bays (Lions).

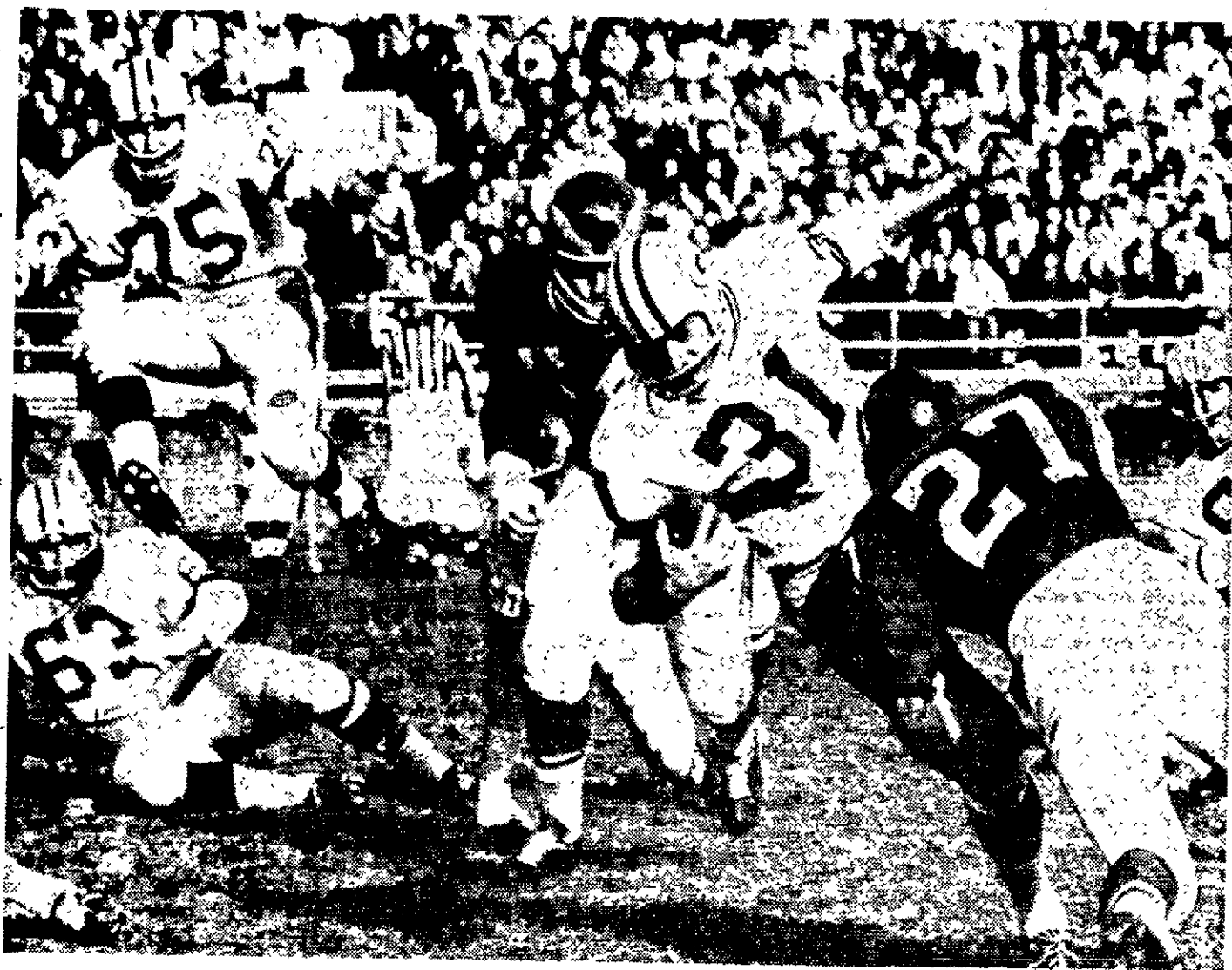
Tom Moore, Boyd Dowler and Taylor figured in the touchdown. Moore scored on jaunts of 3, 7 yards and pitched a 25-yard scoring pass to Dowler.

Taylor, a snorting bayou bull again, stung the Eagles to the tune of 141 yards in 25 carries and touchdown smashes of 5, 5, 1 and 4 yards. Taylor now has 1,075 yards for the season and a total of 4,182 — just 16 shy of breaking Tony Canadeo's all-time ground mark. Taylor, who also scored 4 touchdowns on the Bears a week ago, now has 14 six-pointers, only three short of Hutson's.

The Bays' big backs were getting excellent blocking from the stalwarts in the offensive line — Jim Ringo, "Fuzz" Thurston, Jerry Kramer, Bob Skoronski, Forrest Gregg, Norm Masters and Ron Kramer.

The score-score unit controlled the ball so much in the first and three quarters the defense had the ball for only 10 minutes and 53 seconds in that period. The de-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3



Green Bay's Jim Taylor rips off a short gain in Sunday's action against the Eagles in Philadelphia. Irv Cross (27), Eagle cornerback, makes the tackle on Taylor as Green Bay's Forrest Gregg vaults over teammate

Fred Thurston in an effort to help. Closing in from behind Taylor is Eagle tackle Riley Gunnels (74). The Packers won, 49-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Monday, Nov. 12, 1962 Page B4

Lions Beat 49ers, Stay 2 Games Behind Bays

Lane's Interception Rallies Detroit to Lead at Halftime

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Dick (Night Train) Lane's interception of a San Francisco pass rallied the Detroit Lions to a 38-24 triumph over the 49ers Sunday in their National Football League battle.

With two minutes left in the first half and the 49ers and Lions deadlocked 17-17, Lane picked off a Bill Kilmer pass at the San Francisco 31.

Quarterback Milt Plum lost nine yards on the first play but then hit Dan Lewis with a 34-yard pass. Two plays later, fullback Nick Pietrosante crashed over from the one, sending the Lions ahead to stay.

Victory before 43,449 in Kezar Stadium put Detroit's record at 7-2 behind only Green Bay in the NFL's Western Division, and left the 49ers sagging at 3-6.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press EASTERN CONFERENCE						
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pls.	OP
New York	7	2	0	.778	253	177
Washington	5	2	2	.711	201	213
Dallas	4	4	1	.500	235	226
Cleveland	4	4	1	.500	171	157
St. Louis	2	6	1	.250	152	225
Philadelphia	1	7	1	.125	151	239

WESTERN CONFERENCE													
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	9	0	0	1.000	292	41							
Detroit	7	2	0	.778	214	117							
Baltimore	5	4	0	.556	190	155							
Chicago	5	4	0	.556	173	214							
San Francisco	3	6	0	.333	168	241							
Minnesota	2	7	0	.222	172	255							
Los Angeles	1	8	0	.111	138	195							

SUNDAY'S RESULTS									
Baltimore	14	Los Angeles	2						
Washington	17	Cleveland	9						
Detroit	38	San Francisco	24						
Green Bay	49	Philadelphia	0						
Chicago	31	Minnesota	30						
New York	41	Dallas	10						
Pittsburgh	26	St. Louis	17						

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE									
Baltimore at Green Bay									
Chicago at Dallas									
Detroit at Minnesota									
Philadelphia at New York									
St. Louis at Cleveland									
San Francisco at Los Angeles									
Washington at Pittsburgh									

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New York Batters Cowboys, 41 to 10

Dallas Loses Eddie LeBaron In First Period

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Aging Y. A. Tittle, the bald eagle of the National Football League, bombed the Dallas Cowboys for 315 yards and three touchdowns Sunday as the New York Giants won 41-10 to swing on at the top of the Eastern Conference.

It was a fatal blow to Dallas' hopes since it was the Cowboys' fourth defeat.

The Cowboys, who had to play most of the game without ace quarterback Eddie LeBaron, the league leading passer, helped the Giants immeasurably with fumbles and penalties.

LeBaron suffered an injury to his right leg in the first series of offensive downs and played no more the rest of the day.

Gets Hard Rush

Don Meredith stepped in and did a good job despite one of the hardest rushes a quarterback ever got. He passed for Dallas' only touchdown and almost had another. Sam Huff intercepted a pass to cut him out of that.

Sam Baker accounted for the other Dallas score—a 53-yard field goal.

Tittle passed 19 yards and 22 yards to Del Shofner for touchdowns and 24 yards to Frank Gifford for another.

Gifford ran six yards on a dazzling reverse for the first New York score.

New York wound up with a

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

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Big Ten Race to Go Right Down to Wire

Three Still in Contention for Rose Bowl Bid

BY JOE MOOSHL
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Ten Conference football schedule runs through Nov. 24 and then and only then will the conference championship be determined.

Because of the various form reversals, four teams still are in

the running for the title which carries the coveted Rose Bowl bid for all except Minnesota.

Minnesota, which has been the bowl representative the past two seasons and as a result has already bowed out of contention for this honor, is currently tied with Northwestern and Wisconsin for the league lead. All have 4-1 records. Purdue, with a 3-1 mark, also is in the running.

Detroit Edges Rangers, 3-2, Ups NHL Lead

By The Associated Press

	W	L	TPS	GF	GA
Detroit	9	1	3	21	29
Chicago	6	5	4	16	41
Toronto	7	6	1	15	44
Montreal	6	5	3	15	44
New York	3	9	2	8	37
Boston	1	9	5	7	35

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto 5, New York 3
Chicago 3, Montreal 1
Boston 3, Detroit 3, tie

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal 4, Boston 2
Toronto 5, Chicago 3
Detroit 3, New York 2

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man who guides the National Hockey League leading Detroit Red Wings says part of the reason for his club's success this season is that masked goalie Terry Sawchuk has more confidence.

General Manager and Coach Sid Abel said today that perhaps Sawchuk "has a blind spot or two" because of the face mask "but he also has more confidence, and that's offset whatever physical handicap a mask might cause."

The New York Rangers, struggling to stay out of the NHL basement, for one hope Sawchuk never has more confidence than he had Sunday night at Madison Square Garden. Time after time, particularly in the opening period, the Rangers raced down the ice with a magnificent attack, and time after time, the 32-year-old goalie sent them away empty-handed.

The Red Wings, thanks to the goal-scoring prowess of Alex Delvecchio and Alex Faulkner, mastered the Rangers 3-2 in a see-saw affair that was marked by a general free-for-all in the second period.

The triumph, coupled with Toronto's 5-3 conquest of the Chicago Black Hawks, fattened the Red Wings' first-place advantage. Detroit has 21 points to 16 for the Black Hawks.

In Sunday's other encounter, Montreal, in fourth place, beat the last-place Boston Bruins 4-2.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST



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IN SNOW, WEAR WHITE COVERALLS OR SHEET WITH WHITE GLOVES.

Giants Tired Of Comments On 'Old Age'

Gray Beard Leader Y.A. Tittle Cavorts Like a Rookie

DALLAS (AP)—The New York Giants gave the Dallas Cowboys a 41-10 beating. And that should teach folks to cast aspersions on age.

"I think our players were just tired of people saying we are too old," observed Coach Allie Sherman acidly. "The old men came through when the chips were down. Experience paid off."

Leader of the gray beards Sunday was the 36-year-old Y. A. Tittle, who cavorted like a rookie for the 45,668 fans—biggest crowd for a regular season Cowboys game.

He threw for 315 yards and three touchdowns, set up another touchdown and a field goal and kept the final drive going with some opportune passing shots.

Another oldster, Frank Gifford, caught five passes for 88 yards and one touchdown and scored another on a dazzling double reverse that caught the Cowboys flat-footed.

All-in-all the group of graying Giants gave what Sherman called "our best over-all effort — we were solid all the way."

AFL 'Western' Lead Changes Hands Again

Dallas First After 52-31 Victory Over Titans; Broncos Lose

BY JACK CLARY

Dallas and Denver are on the brink of a dng-dong fight to determine the American Football League's Western Division champion, and it's a good bet that the Boston Patriots have at least a rooting interest in the Broncos.

Dallas leads the West by one-half game over the Broncos after lacing the New York Titans 52-31 Sunday while Boston was beating Denver for the second time this season, 33-29. The Pats' victory kept them one-half game ahead of the defending league champion Houston Oilers, who defeated the Oakland Raiders 28-20.

San Diego, two-time Western titlist, lost its fifth straight 40-20 to the Buffalo Bills, who haven't lost in the last five games.

Dallas and the Broncos play the first of their two-game season series this Sunday in Denver and the Western lead already has changed hands three times in as many weeks.

Boston has its own work to do, facing the Oilers in Houston. The Pats already own a 34-21 victory over Houston, but have lost their two 1962 contests against the Texans by convincing scores of 42-28 and 27-7.

Leads in Touchdowns

The Texans (7-2) used their usual combination of Len Dawson's passing and the running of Abner Haynes and rookie Curtis McCClinton to finally down the Titans (4-6). Dawson upped his league-leading TD pass total to 21 and Haynes now leads in

Interception By Lane Leads Detroit Rally

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

booted a 22-yard field goal and the five conversions.

The 49ers grabbed a 7-0 lead before the game was three minutes old when Brodie passed nine yards to Bernie Casey for a touchdown seven plays after Leo Nomellini pounced on a Pietrosante fumble at the Lions' 24.

Williams collected those points back and Walker's field goal sent Detroit into a short-lived 10-7 advantage. A 73-yard pass play from halfback Kilmer to Jim Johnson carried to Detroit's five, and two plays later J. D. Smith crashed over from the one.

Detroit promptly marched 80 yards in 11 plays to score on the pass to Studstill. The 49ers, accelerated by Abe Woodson's 51-yard kickoff return, evened the count 17-17 on an 11-yard Davis field goal. Then Lane's interception started the tie-breaking march and it wasn't until late in the final period that the 49ers scored again, on a 24-yard pass from Brodie to Monte Stickles.

10, 14 7-39
Detroit 10 10 0-24
San Francisco 7 10 0-24

Casey 9 pass from Brodie (Davis kick)
Det.—Williams 22 pass interception (Walker kick)
Det.—FG Walker 22
SF—Smith 1 run (Davis kick)
Det.—Studstill 23 pass from Plum (Walker kick)
SF—FG Davis 11
Det.—Pietrosante 1 run (Walker kick)
Det.—Webb 1 run (Walker kick)
SF—Stickles 24 pass from Brodie (Davis kick)
Attendance 43,449

First downs 21 18
Rushing yardage 180 42
Passing yardage 227 226
Passes 15-27 20-33
Passes intercepted by 2 2
Fumbles 3-51 3-52
Fumbles lost 1 0
Yards penalized 32 41

Interceptions Help Steelers Nip Cards

Pittsburgh Scores 17 Points In Last Period for 26-17 Win

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers combined their one-man running attack of John Henry Johnson and three intercepted passes that cut off St. Louis offense to whip the Cardinals, 26-17, Sunday in a National Football League contest.

The victory moved the Steelers into third place in the Eastern Conference with a 5-4 record. The Cardinals are buried in sixth place with a 2-6-1 mark.

Johnson, the second leading rusher in the league, scored Pittsburgh's go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter and gained 133 yards in 25 attempts for a 5.5 average for the day.

Pittsburgh, trailing most of the game, needed a 17-0 margin in the final period to offset the Cardinals lead.

The first score, a five-yard

sprint by Dick Hoak, pulled the Steelers within one point at 17-16. Layne to Dial

The drive covered 68 yards and was highlighted by a 25-yard pass from Bobby Layne to Buddy Dial. A Cardinal fumble on their own 22 set up the winning TD. Johnson ran for most of the yardage and went over from five yards out. Lou Michaels added a field goal in the last minute to cinch the game.

John David Crow gained 47 yards on a 74-yard drive scoring himself on a 22-yard gallop to give the Cardinals a 7-0 lead in the first period.

A 55-yard dash punt return by Glen Glass set up a field goal by Michaels from the 27.

Pittsburgh pulled within one point at the half converting Crow's fumble on his own 22 into a touchdown. The score came on Layne's nine-yard aerial to Preston Carpenter.

The Cardinals took a 17-9 lead into the third quarter on Prentice Gault's short plunge.

But the Cardinals were halted in the fourth quarter by two more Pittsburgh interceptions, one of them by John Reger in the end zone.

Snow Geese Begin Arriving for Winter

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP)—Thousands of snow geese began arriving Sunday for their annual winter stay in this Outer Banks area.

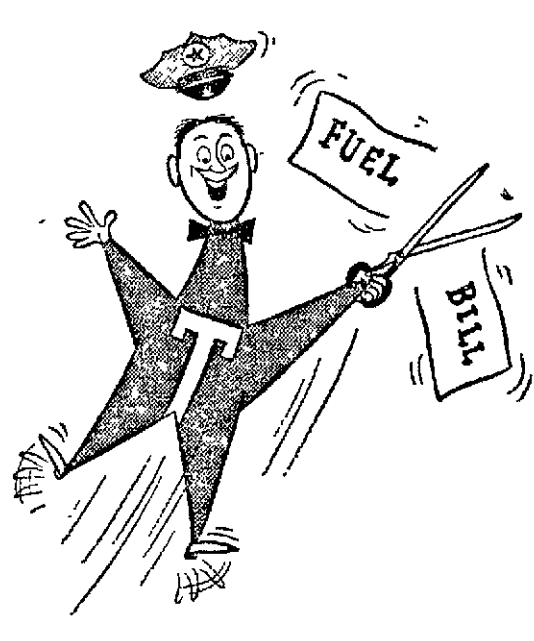
The birds, say oldtimers, have been coming to the Outer Banks each year since 1918 on Nov. 11 to spend the winter.

A wildlife refuge was built here in the 1930s to accommodate the geese. Officials said about half of the 30,000 snow geese in existence fly here each fall for the winter.

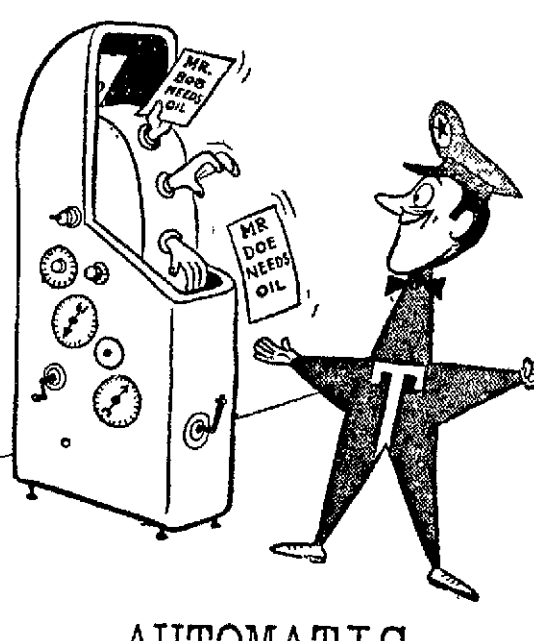
Steelers Cardinals

First downs	16	17
Rushing yardage	194	115
Passing yardage	59	220
Passes	8-14	11-27
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Fumbles	5-37	3-16
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards penalized	8	20

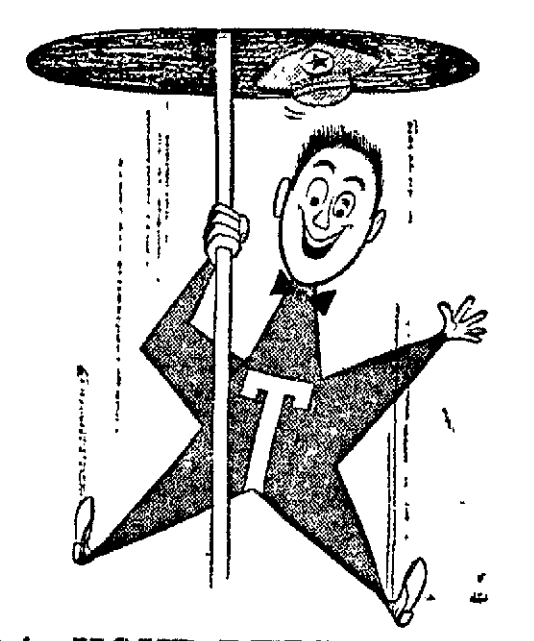
YOU SAVE WITH OUR TEXACO "ALL-STAR" HEATING SERVICE!



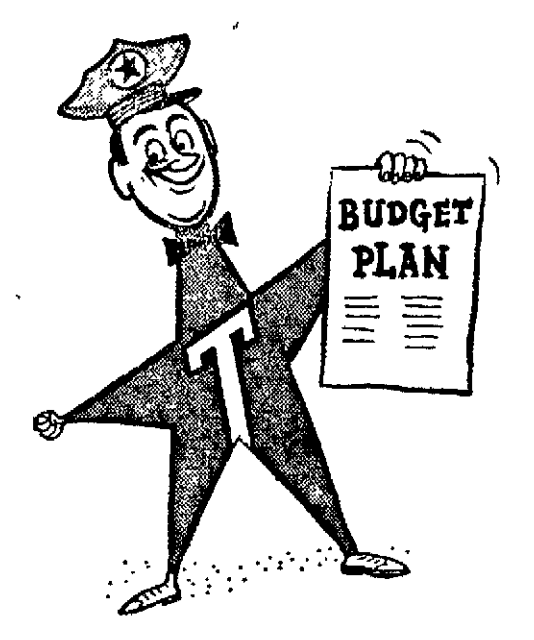
CUT FUEL BILLS!



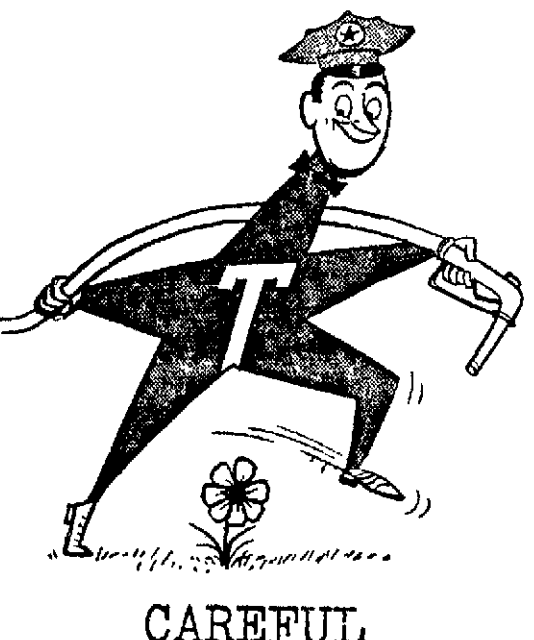
AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES!



24-HOUR DEPENDABLE SERVICE!



EASY BUDGET PLAN!



CAREFUL DELIVERY!



CLEAN BURNING!
Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil with Additive A-200

Our "All-Star" service assures you dependable warmth!

CUT FUEL BILLS — If you wish, we'll give your home a careful check to determine your heating needs. It may reveal ways to cut your heating costs.

AUTOMATIC DELIVERIES — Based on the severity of the weather and your "degree-day" needs, so you won't run out of oil.

24-HOUR DEPENDABLE SERVICE — We're on the job around the clock if you run out of oil.

EASY BUDGET PLAN — You pay in equal installments spread over the year — no big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

CAREFUL DELIVERY — We take extra care to avoid damage to your property.

CLEAN BURNING — Clean-burning Texaco Fuel Chief contains Additive A-200, which guards against rust and burner-clogging deposits... saving you costly repair bills. Economical, complete combustion, no smoke... no odor.

Call us now for worry-free heating and a dependable supply of oil all winter.



• **PERSONALIZED SERVICE** — our customers are our friends because we see them and talk with them regularly. You get more than just an impersonal monthly bill — we're always available to help you if you have a heating problem.



Why change tires every Winter and Spring? Change wheels instead! Saves your time—saves your tires!



WHEELS 1/2 PRICE

When you buy a pair of our **SURE-GRIP WINTER TIRES!**

With **3-T NYLON** and **TUFSYN**

The greatest combination in the history of snow tires: 3-T Nylon for extra strength! And durable TUFSYN for extra tread-life and traction. Yet—look at the low, low price!

HERE'S WHAT EXTRA WHEELS MEAN TO YOU!

No more changeovers in spring and fall. No more time-consuming take-offs...no more take-off strain on your tires! Extra wheels mean "Dollars and Sense" to YOU!

AS LOW AS \$12.95

6.70 x 15 black tube-type plus tax and old tire.

TUBELESS 7.50 x 14 or 6.70 x 15 only \$14.95 plus tax and old tire.

WHITEWALL only \$2 more!

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APPLETON OIL CO.

PHONE 3-4737

1200 W. WISCONSIN AVE.

Snead, Palmer Cop Canada Cup Title

Third Straight U. S. Crown;
Argentine Pair Places Second

SAN ISIDRO, Alaiño MO A—The United States possessed its third straight Canada Cup golf title today but the American team of Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead almost lost it on the treacherous 10th hole of the Jockey Club course.

Hole No. 10 is a par 4, 466-yard dogleg to the right which appears harmless enough but is lined with hidden obstacles.

It was there that Palmer three-putted for a bogey 5. Snead did even worse. The Slammer from the West Virginia hills hooked his drive near the towering pine trees, slammed an iron shot over the back of the green, hit a bank trying to reach the velvet and wound up with a 6.

It was there also that the faltering Snead turned to Palmer and said:

"I'm sorry, Arnold."

Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo won the individual championship with a final round 68, 2-under-par for the 6,746-yard layout.

Skyrockets to 74

Snead, who had led the tournament during its first three days, skyrockets to a closing 74, firing four bogies in addition to the double bogey.

It was Palmer's 1-under-par 69 that protected the lead of the Americans, who finished with an over-all score of 357 for the 72-

hole test for the cream of the stars from 33 nations. The grand total left Palmer and Snead two strokes ahead of De Vicenzo and team of Arnold Palmer and Sam Snead almost lost it on the treacherous 10th hole of the Jockey Club course.

Australia trailed the Argentines in third with 569. England was fourth with 572 and France fifth with 585.

De Vicenzo used 276 strokes in the four rounds, outstriking Palmer and Peter Alliss of England by two shots. Palmer and Alliss had 278. Then came the aging Snead at 279.

A year ago, Snead, 50, teamed up with Jimmy Demaret to win in Puerto Rico and with Palmer for a U.S. victory in 1960 in Dublin, Ireland. His 272 in Puerto Rico last year was an individual record.

The United States has also won the title on two other occasions in this 9-year-old event.

Spectacular Rounds

Snead wasn't up to his usual performance in the last round. He had carded a 68 and a 65 in spectacular rounds the first two days.

Afterwards, the old master from White Sulphur Springs said:

"I'm sorry I let you down in the clutch, Arnold."

Snead matched Palmer stroke-for-stroke on the frontside, each producing a 35. He went 2-over-par on the 10th, missing a 6-footer.

Palmer, the U.S. Masters and British Open champion from Latrobe, Pa., wasn't a great putter out there, either. However, his recovery shots were magnificent at times when they needed to be.

It was a different putting story for Palmer on the 12th hole, though. There he rolled in a nifty 12-footer and promptly turned to the huge gallery, smiled and said:

"I ought to lie down for a while after that one."

557-United States: Arnold Palmer—278; Sam Snead—279.

558-Argentina: Roberto de Vicenzo—283; Roberto de Vicenzo—283.

559-Australia: Kel Nagle—283; Peter Thomson—286.

560-England: Peter Alliss—278; Bernard J. Hunt—294.

561-France: Roger Cotton—298; Jean Garard—267.

562-Uruguay: Juna Sereda—292; Jose Estimori—294.

563-Brazil: Jose Maria Gonzalez Hilo—302; Mario Gonzalez—284.

564-Wales: Davy Rees—301; David C. Thomas—287.

565-Belgium: Donald Swaelens—291; Florij Van Donck—297.

566-China: Chen Chiang-Po—287; Lu Liang-Hwan—302.

567-Japan: Tadashi Kitita—295; Torakichi Nakamura—294.

568-South Africa: Denis Hutchinson—305; Gary Player—285.

569-Italy: Alfonso Angelini—281; Ovilio Biolognesi—309.

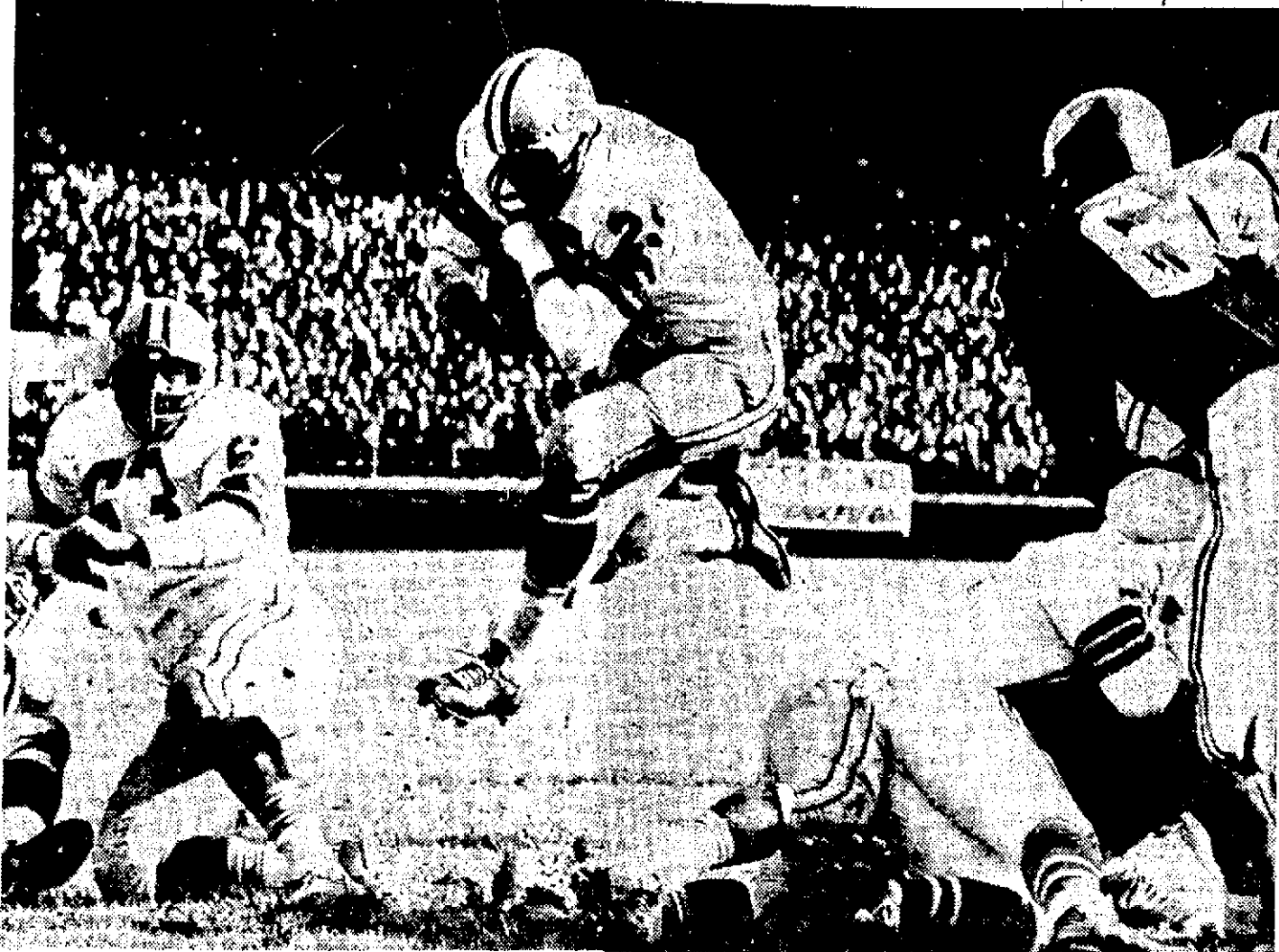
570-Spain: Jose Gallardo—302; Angel Miguel—291.

571-New Zealand: R. J. (Bob) Charles—286; Eric Southerton—308.

572-Philippines: Ben Arda—296; Celestino Tugan—302.

573-Colombia: Miguel Salas—291; Rogelio Gonzalez—308.

574-Ireland: James Martin—304; Christy O'Connor—295.



Green Bay Packer halfback Tom Moore (25) goes into the air and through a big hole opened for him as he scored a touchdown against the Philadelphia Eagles at Franklin Field Sunday. Helping pave the way are

Bays Gain 628 Yards, Maul Eagles, 49 to 0

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fense didn't allow the Eagles a first down until the last series before the half and that came on King Hill's 11-yard pass to Tommy Mc Donald. Philly's other first downs came in the final period — one on a 35-yard Sonny Jurgensen to Clarence Peaks pass and the other on penalty.

The defense just shut the door on the Eagles and the big crowd booed quite frequently, with most of it being aimed at Jurgensen. But the defense wasn't about to relax and came out with their third shut-out of the season — a real tribute to Hank Jordan, Dave Hanner, Willie Davis, Bill Quinlan, Bill Forester, Dan Currie, Ray Nitschke, Hank Gremminger, Jess Whitenton, Willie Wood and Herb Adderley.

Currie injured his leg late in the third period and Nelson Tureen finished out. One of the key individual jobs was done by sophomore Adderley who dogged Mc Donald down to one reception, Herb glued-in on Mc Donald, thus virtually removing the Eagles' Chief catcher.

Horning Completes 2

Starr completed 15 out of 20 for 274 yards — not to mention a 75 per cent completion percentage. All of the option backs did some passing, with Paul Hornung getting his first action in four games, completing 2 for 2; Moore 1 out of 3, and Elijah Pitts 0 in one. Hornung carried once — for 4 yards.

Max Mc Gee and Dowler each caught 7 passes, with Maxie stretching his out to 174 yards. Mc Gee brought the crowd to its feet when he ran from his punting position — just as he did in the '60 title game. Max galloped 36 yards and set up a field goal shot by Hornung in the fourth quarter but the boot from the 25 was low.

With the count 49-0 at the end of three quarters, Coach Vince Lombardi dotted the offense team with benchmen John Roach, Ed Blaine, Gary Knafele, Ken Iman, Earl Gros, Gary Barnes and Pitts. Ron Kostelnik, Ron Gassett, John Symank and Toburen worked on defense.

The Bays almost took the opening kickoff down for a TD. The Bays rolled up three first downs but Starr had a pass intercepted by Irv Cross.

The Bays proceeded to score the next seven times they took the ball, including four times in the 28-point second quarter and two in the third.

Here's how the Packers counted 49:

First Touchdown — 86 yards in 11 plays. Taylor opened with first down in three rushes. Starr threw to Low Carpenter for 9. Taylor for 8. Mc Gee for 13. Moore and Taylor got 8-yard smashes and Moore ran last 3 yards for TD.

Second Touchdown — 89 yards in 7 plays. On second play Mc Gee took Starr's pass, juiced Cross and completed 64-yard advance to Eagle 24. Moore gained 13 and Taylor carried last 8 yards in two trips.

Third Touchdown — 85 yards in 3 plays. Mc Gee took Starr's long pass in front of Packer bench, juggled the ball for 10 yards or so and then finished a 62-yard completion. Eagles roughed on play and Bays took over on 12. Taylor gained 5 and Moore final 7 up middle.

Fourth Touchdown — 76 yards in 9 plays. Taylor opened with 10-yard run. Starr threw to Mc Gee for 11 then to Ron Kramer for 14. After Taylor made 5 and Starr hurled to Moore for 6, Moore arched pass to Dowler who was alone on 3. Boyd ambled in.

Fifth Touchdown — 71 yards in 9 plays. Starr led off with 14-yard pass to Mc Gee. Hornung

Packer guard Fred Thurston (63) and an unidentified player. Trying to get through at the right is end Bobby Richards (68) of the Eagles. The Packers rolled to a 49-0 victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Baltimore Tops Stubborn Rams Behind Unitas

Los Angeles Club Loses, 14 to 2, in Coach Svare's Debut

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Johnny Unitas passed and paced Baltimore to two touch-

downs and a 14-2 victory over Los Angeles Sunday to squelch any hopes of the Rams to win for their new coach, Harland Svare. The stubborn Rams trailed by only a 7-2 margin after the half, but the Colts drew away in the third quarter after defensive star Don Shinnick intercepted a pass from Zeke Bratkowski.

Unitas then sent the Colts 55 yards in nine plays, with Mark Smolinski charging through the middle of the line for the final 9 yards.

The victory gave Baltimore a 5-4 record in the Western Conference of the National Football League and the Rams remained in the cellar with 1-8.

En route to the clinching Baltimore touchdown, Unitas completed three out of three passes for 31 yards, two of them going to R. C. Owens for 14 and 10 yards.

A crowd of 39,502 turned out in Memorial Coliseum to see the Rams and their new coach, Svare, who moved up from defensive duties to the head job when Bob Waterfield resigned last Tuesday.

57-Yard March

Baltimore scored first in the first quarter on a 57-yard march, with Lenny Moore slicing down the middle for 16 yards. Dick Bielski kicked the first of his two conversions. A 32-yard pass from Unitas to Smolinski to the Los Angeles 20 was the key play in the drive.

Bratkowski got Los Angeles down to the Colt 1-yard mark in the second quarter, but Baltimore held. A moment later, the Rams scored a safety when Unitas was tackled in the end zone by Jack Pardee and Mike Henry.

Rookie Ron Miller came off the bench at the end of the third quarter and gave Ram followers some hope. He ushered the club to the Colt 4 before the Rams surrendered the ball on downs.

Neither Miller nor Bratkowski could match Unitas in the aerial department. The Colts quarterback completed 16 of 27 passes for 232 yards. Bratkowski had 9 out of 18 for 78 while Miller completed . of 10 for 57 yards.

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Bears Tip Vikings on LeClerc's Field Goal With 13 Seconds Left

Chicago Captures 31-30 Victory in See-Saw Affair

BY JERRY LISKA

CHICAGO (AP) — Roger LeClerc's 17-yard field goal with 13 seconds left teetered the Chicago Bears to a 31-30 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in a wild National Football League game Sunday.

The Vikings apparently had the game wrapped up at 30-28 on Jim Christopherson's third field goal with 1:23 left but halfback Doug Mayberry fumbled on a Minnesota running play and Ed O'Bradovich recovered for the Bears on the Viking 18 with 34 seconds left. The Bears maneuvered in two plays to Minnesota's 10 and then LeClerc's payoff boot sent the Wrigley Field crowd of 46,984 into hysterics.

The Bears, who five weeks ago beat the Vikings 13-0 at Minneapolis, seemed intent on giving the game away most of the way, yielding the ball seven times — five on passes intercepted and three on lost fumbles.

However, the Bears never let the Vikings get too far ahead, recapturing the lead three times, at 14-10, 28-27 and finally at the clinching 31-30.

Poor Punt

At the start of the fourth quarter, a poor Viking punt enabled the Bears to launch an 11-play scoring drive from the Minnesota 46, with quarterback Bill Wade sneaking over from the one.

That put the Bears ahead 28-27, but the Vikings fired a 27-yard run by veteran Hugh McElhenny, and a 20-yard sprint by Tommy Mason set up Christopherson's apparent game-winning fielder from the 10.

Wade, who completed 26 of 42 passes, pitched three touchdown passes, equalling the trio of scoring shots from Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton to 6-foot-5 Charley Ferguson.

Ferguson pulled in touchdown passes of 89, 23 and 18 yards from Tarkenton. Wade hit three different Bears for touchdowns — a 71-yard pass to Angelo Coia, a

20-yard pass to John Adams on his first appearance of the game, and a 7-yarder to Mike Ditka. Ditka, who was a batter every moment, exchanged brisk fist-cuffs with Viking Charlie Sumner in the third quarter on Coia's long touchdown reception which trimmed Minnesota's lead to 24-21.

Minnesota 23 pass from Tarkenton (Christopherson kick)

Min-Ferguson 89 pass from Tarkenton (Christopherson kick)

Min-Ferguson 20 pass from Wade (LeClerc kick)

Chi-Ditka 7 pass from Wade (LeClerc run)

Min-Ferguson 89 pass from Tarkenton (Christopherson kick)

Min-Ferguson 18 pass from Tarkenton (Christopherson kick)

Chi-Coia 71 pass from Wade (LeClerc kick)

Min-FG Christopherson 44

Chi-Wade 1 sneak (LeClerc kick)

Min-FG Christopherson 10

Chi-FG LeClerc 17

Attendance 46,984.

VIKINGS BEARS

First downs 13 22

Rushing yardage 143 88

Passing yardage 147 259

Passes 6-24 26-42

Passes intercepted by 5 2

Punts 7-34.1 4-43

Fumbles lost 3 3

Yards realized 42 33

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Rushing yardage 143 88

Passing yardage 147 259

Passes 6-24 26-42

Passes intercepted by 5 2

Title Passes For 3 Scores

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

flourish as Ralph Guglielmi, substiting for Tittle, threw 41 yards to Shofner for a touchdown.

Shofner took three touchdown passes for the day.

Don Chandler booted field goals of 16 and 37 yards for the other New York points.

A crowd of 45,668 — the largest ever to see a Cowboys regular season game — turned out.

New York 24 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)

NY-Gifford 6 run (Chandler kick)

NY-Shofner 19 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)

NY-Gifford 24 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)

NY-FG Chandler 37

Dal-FG Baker 53

NY-Shofner 22 pass from Tittle (Chandler kick)

Dal-Horton 7 pass from Meredith (Baker kick)

NY-Shofner all pass from Guglielmi (Chandler kick)

Attendance 45,668

Giants Cowboys

First downs 22 16

Rushing yardage 106 89

Passing yardage 340 173

Passes 21-31 17-38

Passes intercepted by 2 1

Punts 5-36.0 4-36.5

Fumbles lost 1 2

Yards penalized 29 45

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2nd Annual

BIG BUCK CONTEST

1962

CHIEF OSHKOSH BEER

SECOND ANNUAL

We will award the following prizes to the most skillful deer hunters shooting the largest antlered deer during the Wisconsin gun season only Nov. 17-25, the size and spread of the antlers (horns) to be the determining factor, using the recognized official measuring formula of the Boone & Crockett Club.

FIRST PRIZE

30-06 Remington Automatic Rifle and 12 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer.

SECOND PRIZE

Woolrich All-Wool Mackinaw and 10 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer.

THIRD PRIZE

Goodrich (De luxe) Insulated Boots and 8 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer.

FOURTH PRIZE

Midwest Quality Wool Shirt and 6 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer.

FIFTH PRIZE

Insulated 2-Pc. Underwear and 4 cases Chief Oshkosh Beer.

PRIZES 6 THROUGH 15

12" Walnut Arrowhead Mounting Plaque and 1 Chief Oshkosh 12 Pak.

SPECIAL PRIZE FOR MOST UNUSUAL ANTLERS (Horns)

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Judging at the Oshkosh Brewery Nov. 26 to Dec. 17, 1962

OSHKOSH BREWING CO., 1642 Doty St., Oshkosh, Wisconsin

LEGAL NOTICES
City of Appleton
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Re: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, on November 13, 1962 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of considering the following zone changes as approved by the City Planning Commission on November 7, 1962:
"To rezone as follows:
Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 of Block 67, Harrison's Lawburg Plat from two family residential district to heavy industrial district.
This property is located on the north side of East Hancock Street between North Lave and North Meade Streets. All persons interested are invited to attend this hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard.
Dated: November 6, 1962
E.L.D. J. BROEHM
City Clerk
November 9-12-14

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 21432
In the Matter of the Estate of Earl Baldwin, Deceased
The application of the executor of the estate of Earl Baldwin, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and payment of the debts and the adjustment of debts or claims paid without finality, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of December, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated October 26, 1962.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
File No. 20726
In the Matter of the Estate of Harry Wentzel, Deceased
On the application of the administrators of the estate of Harry Wentzel, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of their account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without finality, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjustment of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of December, 1962, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
Dated November 9, 1962.
By the Court,
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge
Zuelke Building, Appleton, Wis.
Oct. 29, Nov. 5-12.

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1959 FORD 4-Dr. Passenger
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Overdrive.
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Passenger
ALSO BIG DISCOUNTS ON
4 1962 FORD GALAXIE 500
4-DR. EXECUTIVE CARS.
NEW CAR WARRANTY

Coffey Motors
Member Guaranteed Warranty Plan
Open Even., Sat. 4-9
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623

1962 FALCON 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 CHRYSLER '600' 4-Dr.
1962 MERCURY Wagon, 2000 miles
1962 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon Stick
1962 BUICK Electra "225" Hardtop
1962 RAMBLER 4-Dr. Wagon
1962 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr.
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Blue
1962 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Green
1962 DODGE Coronet, Stick
1961 CADILLAC Coupe, 6000 miles
1961 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr.
1961 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Hardtop
1961 PONTIAC 2-Dr. Hardtop
1961 CHEVROLET

BIKES, MOTORCYCLES 18
APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
Cor. W. Foster & Main St. 3-2558
600 S. 2nd St. BICYCLES
Can be seen at 1501 N. Super-
ior.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
BABYSITTER—Mature woman,
in my home, 5 days a week.
Must have own transportation.
RE 3-2937 after 4:30 p.m.

BOOKKEEPER—Double entry sys-
tem. General office work, includ-
ing typing. Call Regent 3-2538.
Appleton Marble & Granite Works.

CLEANING WOMAN, under 35,
wanted for 2 or 3 days a week.
See Mr. Boyer, 411 Bowl Ap-
pleton, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

DISHWASHER—for evening work,
8 p.m. to 4 a.m., every other
night. Apply in person, Karris
Restaurant.

Night Waitress
Full or part time, immediate
opening. Ph. 4-7181

Spudnut Restaurant
RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman with good taste
to work full time.
F. J. PECHMAN STUDIO
111 College Ave., Phone 4-7181

STENOGRAPHER - CASHIER—
Typing ability; accurate with
figures; able to meet the public.
Excellent employee benefits. Ap-
ply to Mr. Boyer, 411 Bowl Ap-
pleton, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Toy Dept. Sales Work
2 Girls for 5 afternoons and 2
evenings per week thru Jan.
Some sales experience re-
quired. Apply to Thorp Finance,
Box K-27, Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21
APPLIANCE REPAIRMAN
Experienced Apply HOME
APPLIANCE CO., 367 W. Col-
lege.

ATTENTION AREA
Near 4 sharp, young men
Opening new branch office in
downtown Green Bay. Opportunity
to get in on ground floor with
multi-million dollar com-
pany. If you are sharp and
have a high school education,
no experience is necessary.
Transportation furnished.

PHONE IMMEDIATELY
Before 1 P.M.
Mr. Barry
Green Bay 435 9734
Salary \$110 per wk.

BOOKKEEPER for Winnebago
Hospital, Winnebago. Wis.
Attractive salary with ex-
cellent fringe benefits. Call Oshkosh BE
5-5100 for appointment.

BUILT UP ROOFERS
Apply 1004 S. Oneida

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
Multiple line company has an
opening for an experienced casu-
ality and fire adjuster in its
main office and Lincoln County.
Position offers a salary commensu-
rate with experience, compa-
ny car, and liberal benefit
program. Send resume to Home
Office Personnel Department,
P.O. Box 1149, Madison 1, Wis-
consin.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Full time, 5 p.m. to midnight,
6 days per week.
Apply in person.

SAMMY'S PIZZA
Appleton & Kimberly
DRAFTSMEN - DESIGNERS (MACHINERY)
Experience and design work
experience on automatic machin-
ery. Interesting and challenging
projects in progress. Licenses in
mechanical engineering and
mechanical department of progres-
sive machinery manufacturer.
Must be free to relocate to place-
ment. Like stock company. Write
Box K-28, Post-Crescent.

MAN—Single for farm work,
Ronald Thiel, Rt. 2, Hilbert
Phone 3-2558.

REFINED MAN—To live in attrac-
tive, modern Appleton home to
provide companionship for re-
tired man. Daytime hours your
own. Tactfully furnished room,
garage space. Opportunity for a
man who is alone to share a fine
home. References required. Write
Box K-28, Post-Crescent.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AVON
CALLING
for Representatives who live in
the vicinity of Neenah-Menasha
Appleton area to meet the
demand created by TV adver-
tising. Call RE 4-0078 or write
P.O. Box 724 Appleton.

BE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
We now have a territory open
for full or part time dealer-
ship. \$100 salary guarantee. The
man selected on full time basis
Call Mr. John Van
Dyke, ST 1-422 after 4 p.m. or Mr.
Al Henrich, PA 2-8078 after 4 p.m.
FULLER BUSH COMPANY
DEMONSTRATE JUDY LEE JEWEL-
RY—Company pays complete
expenses, including housing. Own
your own jewelry guaranteed. Jewels
your needed. Write Box K-33,
Post-Crescent.

HIGH PAYING POSITION for
salesmen with car for
direct sales, Menasha or Kau-
kauna. Send complete resume to
Box 4-27, Post-Crescent.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for part time salesmen...
selling one of America's most
popular Household Appliances.
Working hours either days or
nights. If you want to make
extra money for Christmas,
APPLY NOW!
Call RE 3-0544 from 8 to 9 a.m.
or RE 3-1932 from 9 to 10 p.m.

Insurance Salesman
Large established Life Insurance
Co. has opening for a
man over 25 years old, Graduate
County. Starting income sub-
stantial. Complete training of-
fered. This is a career oppor-
tunity. Sales background help-
ful, but not essential. Group
insurance and retirement plan-
ning available. For personal
interview write Box H-51, Post-
Crescent. Briefly outlining per-
sonal history, and past employ-
ment history.

Outstanding Opportunity
For High Calibre, Ambitious,
Executive Type Salesman

SALES
There is an opening in our
sales organization which af-
fords a permanent position and
an exceptional salary. The op-
portunity for the salesperson is
selling Mercury Monterey, Kri-
tcher and Lincoln County. Per-
sonal automobiles, American
leading cars, for our firm. We
also have a well stocked, at-
tractive used car lot. Apply in
person to
JACK MEIERS
Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.
300 N. Superior Appleton

SALESMAN
Sell the best. Earn the most.
Qualified leads ALL GOOD
leads eventually. Call BRITAN-
NICA. Why not now? Phone
RE 4-4313, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SALESMEN WANTED—to sell new
home in the new home de-
velopment. Full time. Licen-
sured. Full time. Call Oshkosh
BE 5-8008, ask for Bernard De-
cker.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK—
Full time. Minimum 3 to 4 hrs.
per day for local company. Ap-
ply in person 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 5714
West College Ave., second floor,
suite 202.

*** \$400 ***
MONTHLY SALARY
Direct public relations.
Willing to travel. For
interview call Mr. Mor-
gan, RE 4-9186, Monday
and Tuesday between
1-3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
MAN, MARRIED—Age 21, Military
Service completed, would
like full time job. Ph. 3-2995

YOUNG MAN—Wants full or
part time work, no sales work.
RE 4-5932

HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING—in my own home
near Richmond School. Phone RE
4-3911

IRONING
In my home, RE 3-5255

IRONING
In my home or yours.
Call RE 3-7548

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—in
my home days, experienced. Call
RE 4-8956

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FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-3383

WILLIE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
Washer, Dryer, Range, Stove,
Late hour service, Ph. 3-5227

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CUSTOM HOME BUILDING
A WACHTENDONK
Phone RE 4-2322

QUALITY HOME BUILDING
& REMODELING
RE 3-1544
JOE RUPPBER, Contractor

WINNEBAGO LAND HOMES
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS
1707 N. Richmond St., Ph. 3-6558

CARPENTERS
REMODELING—Cabinet Work,
Catching Articles NOW!—Dis-
criminate! Want Ad will do the
trick.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
"Romy" J. Griesbach
Phone RE 3-2716

EXCAVATING
TRENCHING
JIM SCHNEIDER, RE 4-4760

FURNACES
WARM AIR HEATING
NEW AND REPAIR WORK
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635

KEYS
Keys Cut to Order
Moderns Paint, 411 W. College

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POURED CONCRETE WALLS
Free Estimates
LUDWIG BROS.
Ph. ST 8-1412 or ST 8-2153

RON VANDEN BOSCH
Brick-Block-Concrete Stone
Contractor "Ter" Work
FREE Estimates Ph. RE 4-3223

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DECORATING—Interior and Ex-
terior. Quality workmanship.
Reasonable. Easy payments. Dial
3-9609 Art McGILL

PAINTING—PAPER HANGING
Reasonable Prices
Jack Gauslin, Phone 4-2802

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GET OUR PRICES before you buy
insulation, roofing and siding.
Norman Brothers, Ph. 7-7071

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CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation,
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. 4-1272 or 3-4712

SERVICES OFFERED
HAVING A PARTY?—Call Kar-
ras Catering for professional
help. Ph. 4-7181

PAINTING—Interior, exterior
CARPENTRY, all types
REPAIR WORK
All jobs guaranteed.
Call or see, RALPH PIPER
115 Lawson, Menasha, PA 2-4724

STORM WINDOW REPAIR
APPLIANCE GLASS & PAINT
516 W. College Ph. 3-8621

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TREES Trimmed and cut down,
Chain Saw Work. Insured. Free
Estimates, Ph. RE 4-3804

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DIRECTORY
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-3383

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Late hour service, Ph. 3-5227

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NEW AND REPAIR WORK
FOX CITIES SHEET METAL
1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635

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Keys Cut to Order
Moderns Paint, 411 W. College

BEER BAR—Space for a daily
bar, 2 apartments, bathing
beach. TERRIFIC BARGAIN!
Lorenz, 41-500 W. Main, Romburg
Sales, Embarras, Wis.

COIN LAUNDRY
PA 2-8308 from 5-7 p.m.
DRY CLEANING PLANT—Good
gross, low overhead, \$7,000.
Inches force sale. Write Box K-
27, Post-Crescent.

ENGEL REALTY COMPANY
REAL ESTATE
111 College Ave., Phone RE 4-4888

MACHINE WASHING—ES
Established business for sale, small
investment. Primarily 1 man
operation. Write Box H-31, Post-
Crescent.

TAVERN, Business Property
RICH REAL ESTATE
Ph. New London 955

BUS. OPPORT. WANTED 27
BARBER SHOP—Wanted to buy
or rent, Write Box K-21 Post-
Crescent.

SECURITIES, MTGS. 28
\$5,200 LAND CONTRACT for sale,
\$60 per month. 7 Per Cent Inter-
est. Write Box K-18, Post-Cres-
cent.

MONEY TO LEND 29
GET READY FOR WINTER
and if it's money you
need for these expenses, see...
CITIZENS LOAN &
INVESTMENT CO.
"MONEY IN MINUTES"
\$20 to \$500
Loans For Any Worthly Need
324 E. College Ave., Phone 3-6669

Peoples Credit Corp.
123 S. Appleton ST. RE 3-5373

SAVE MONEY ON
YOUR NEW CAR
Typical Example Of Low
FIRST NATIONAL TERMS
Amount Financed \$2,000
24 Payments of \$84.17
36 Payment \$59.89
1st NATIONAL BANK
of Appleton
Phone 3-2731

Member Federal Deposit
Insurance Corporation

MERCHANDISE
GOOD THINGS TO EAT 32
BEEF SIDES
Black Angus, Corn Fed... 44c/lb
Heifers, 2 years old... 41c/lb
NORM COHEN PACKING
French Rd & Hwy 41 Ph. 4-3504

BROASTED CHICKENS
Buy it by the tub at the
CONTINENTAL COFFEE SHOP
102 E. Main, Phone 4-7181

AUTO-ONE DRIVE IN
Regular tub 8 pieces — \$1.80
Large tub, 16 pieces — \$3.45
6 or 8
Ph. RE 4-5915 and your chicken
will be ready when you ar-
rive

DRESSED PORK
Whole or half, good lean quality
RE 4-2201

FRESH DRESSED TURKEYS
HENKE'S
Rt. 3, Appleton, RE 9-1789

FRESH EGGS
Case or dozen, RE 4-7818

MAPLE SYRUP
Call R C Harrison, Neenah, Wis
PA 2-0079

Save On Bakery
Surplus and Day Old
Johnson St & 3300 W. College
ELM TREE BAKERY, RE 3-1111

DOGS, CATS, PETS 33
BLACK POODLES
7 weeks old, AKC Registered
Phone ST 8-2239

BOSTON TERRIER puppies—Per-
fectly bred and English Bulldog.
AKC registered. Also Siamese
kittens. PA 2-7515

CHIHUAHUAS—Pedigreed, cham-
pion sired, reasonably priced, RE
3-0426 or RE 3-1213

COLLIE PUPPIES—AKC Sire
Champion (Loravale), Perfect
Gentle, Sable, white, tri-
color. Request pedigree. PA
2-4531, PA 2-9452

FRENCH POODLES—Toy, white,
AKC, 8 weeks old, loveable, at-
tractively priced RE 3-1103

POODLES
Silver toys, AKC Registered
Phone RE 4-7181

POODLES - SCHNAUZERS
Appleton Animal Hospital

**PUPS—German Wirehaired Point-
ers, AKC, Call PA 2-0986 even-
ings, Sat. and Sun.**

REGIST ERE D CHIHUAHUAS
Dachshunds, Terriers, Also mixed
puppies, 5 and up. Wennerman's
Pup Dog Kennel, 47 N. De-
votion, Appleton, and De-
votion 9 to 9, Monday thru Fri-
day.

SIAMESE KITTEN
Phone RE 3-8297

**TERRIER PUPS—Dandie Dinmont,
AKC Springer pups, AKC, We
gram & board all breeds.
Gasthagen, Kenilworth, PA 3-421**

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 34
A-1 BLACK GRASS
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
11 yds \$19.45, 5 yds \$11
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
Ph. RE 4-1272 or 3-4712

BLACK GRASS
Well Fertilized and Pulverized.
Top Soil. Also 2 year old
manure. Phone ST 8-2239

NORBERT TECHLIN
CONDITION YOUR SOIL with
Dried Cow Manure, 52 bag
WILSONS RENDERING CO.
Across from 41 Outdoor Theatre

IDEAL PLANTING TIME!
Shade Trees, Shrubs
KEN SCHWALZ LANDSCAPING
Phone RE 3-8223

Shade Trees—Shrubs
Evergreens
Complete Landscaping Service,
Van Zealand Nursery
—OPEN DAILY—
Hwy. 96 Dial ST 8-1051
Betw. Little Chute Kaukauna

SNOW BLOWER used Jan 1 way
and 2 way. Like new. Buy on
these bargains. NEW JARI 2-
way TORO All-Position Blower,
BOLENS 3 HP, \$159.95 "NEW"
HOOVER 1500 Chain Saw with
14" bar and chain and 4 HP
at \$150

W. TRADE—EASY TERMS
SCHMITZ SERVICE Ph. RE 3-4348

JACOBSEN \$129.95 Up
SIMPLICITY \$235.00 Up
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown Ph. RE 6-2039

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
SANDERS—Floor, Disc, Bell,
Oscillating, The Cutters-Apple-
ton, Ceramic, Plastic, Carpet Stret-
chers and Trimmers
UNITED RENT ALLS, RE 9-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37
BARN AND CLOTHESLINE POSTS
OSCEOLA, WI.
1505 N. Richmond

BARN POSTS, Pipe, H and I
Beams (new & used), A. Brundick
Structural Steel, 609 S. 2nd St.
CEDAR LOGS—Fine for fence
posts. Reasonable. Phone PA
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CLOTHES LINE POLES—2 in.
pipe. Complete with hooks.
HOOVER PLUMBING SUPPLY
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Child's Wardrobe
Call or see, RE 4-2505

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with SCIENCE KITS. For all
ages groups. \$3.95 to \$39.95
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ELECTRIC TRAIN
HO Gauge, \$100
Call RE 9-2421 after 4:30 p.m.

**JOHNNY, Call 3-4411, The Post-
Crescent Want Ad to sell your
roller skates.**

BE IN BUSINESS
FOR YOURSELF
We now have a territory open
for full or part time dealer-
ship. \$100 salary guarantee. The
man selected on full time basis
Call Mr. John Van
Dyke, ST 1-422 after 4 p.m. or Mr.
Al Henrich, PA 2-8078 after 4 p.m.
FULLER BUSH COMPANY
DEMONSTRATE JUDY LEE JEWEL-
RY—Company pays complete
expenses, including housing. Own
your own jewelry guaranteed. Jewels
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HIGH PAYING POSITION for
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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
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selling one of America's most
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Working hours either days or
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extra money for Christmas,
APPLY NOW!
Call RE 3-0544 from 8 to 9 a.m.
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Insurance Salesman
Large established Life Insurance
Co. has opening for a
man over 25 years old, Graduate
County. Starting income sub-
stantial. Complete training of-
fered. This is a career oppor-
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ful, but not essential. Group
insurance and retirement plan-
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Outstanding Opportunity
For High Calibre, Ambitious,
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an exceptional salary. The op-
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selling Mercury Monterey, Kri-
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sonal automobiles, American
leading cars, for our firm. We
also have a well stocked, at-
tractive used car lot. Apply in
person to
JACK MEIERS
Al Rudolf Motors, Inc.
300 N. Superior Appleton

SALESMAN
Sell the best. Earn the most.
Qualified leads ALL GOOD
leads eventually. Call BRITAN-
NICA. Why not now? Phone
RE 4-4313, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SALESMEN WANTED—to sell new
home in the new home de-
velopment. Full time. Licen-
sured. Full time. Call Oshkosh
BE 5-8008, ask for Bernard De-
cker.

TELEPHONE SURVEY WORK—
Full time. Minimum 3 to 4 hrs.
per day for local company. Ap-
ply in person 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday, 5714
West College Ave., second floor,
suite 202.

*** \$400 ***
MONTHLY SALARY
Direct public relations.
Willing to travel. For
interview call Mr. Mor-
gan, RE 4-9186, Monday
and Tuesday between
1-3 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
MAN, MARRIED—Age 21, Military
Service completed, would
like full time job. Ph. 3-2995

YOUNG MAN—Wants full or
part time work, no sales work.
RE 4-5932

HOME WORK WANTED 25
BABYSITTING—in my own home
near Richmond School. Phone RE
4-3911

IRONING
In my home, RE 3-5255

IRONING
In my home or yours.
Call RE 3-7548

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—in
my home days, experienced. Call
RE 4-8956

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Late hour service, Ph. 3-5227

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QUALITY HOME BUILDING
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JOE RUPPBER, Contractor

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TRENCHING
JIM SCHNEIDER, RE 4-4760

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NEW AND REPAIR WORK
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1309 N. Summit Phone 4-8635

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Keys Cut to Order
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Free Estimates
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Ph. ST 8-1412 or ST 8-2153

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Brick-Block-Concrete Stone
Contractor "Ter" Work
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DECORATING—Interior and Ex-
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Reasonable. Easy payments. Dial
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PAINTING—PAPER HANGING
Reasonable Prices
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Call or see, RALPH PIPER
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Chain Saw Work. Insured. Free
Estimates, Ph. RE 4-3804

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Achievement Night Was Staged by Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club at Harrison School, Sherwood. In the top photo, from left, are Margaret Brantmeier, 4-H Key Award winner, Carol Englehardt, conservation trophy winner, Paula Thiel, garden winner, and Mary Lou Zobel, Calumet County dairy princess. In the bottom photo, from left, Mrs. Riley Bishop, club leader, Miss Thiel, and Hilard Brantmeier, leader, look at a certificate Paula won in a state garden contest. (Thiel Photos)



Gronouskis' Power Rose With Reynolds' Win of Governorship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The upset election of John W. Reynolds to the governorship will make John Gronouski, the state commissioner of taxation, the most powerful among the ranking department chieftains in the state government.

Gronouski was Reynolds' most intimate and trusted advisor during his up-hill campaign, and did more to render inflexible the governor-elect's position on tax policy than any other. Gronouski risked his career by his unabashed involvement in the bitter fight, and knew that if the Republicans had won he would have been dumped unceremoniously through a departmental reorganization bill as a first order of business in the new legislature in January.

An incident in the Wednesday dawn at Democratic headquarters in Milwaukee illustrated his position. Chairman Patrick J. Lucey, whose prestige was also enhanced vastly in the Reynolds election, had just heard that Reynolds had won the narrow victory when he started speculating, excitedly about the prospect of his party for mounting a strong campaign in 1964.

They're Realists

"We'll have an incumbent president, two incumbent senators, and an incumbent governor," he chortled.

"And an incumbent tax commissioner," added Gronouski wistfully.

The team of Reynolds, Lucey and Gronouski consists of realis-

tic, unblinking politicians, aware of the uses of power, and how it is won. Inevitably the Reynolds accession will bring a completion of the transformation of state government administrative leadership that was begun under Gov. Nelson's two successive teams.

It is hard to transform the state government's administrative roster. It takes time. The law staggers the terms of the members of principal boards and commissions. But Reynolds, as the Democratic appointing power for the third term, will be able to eliminate the last of the Republican hold-overs in the major departments, including conservation, agriculture, health, industrial commission, public service commission, and many others.

The Reynolds election renews the uncertainties about J. J. Kelher, the state auditor whose term expired nearly a year ago, but who retained his job because the Republican senate declined to confirm Nelson's choice of a predecessor. The senate may continue that refusal, and thus Kelher will be able to hold on, without security, and no doubt with something less than the satisfaction a man would expect to derive from a job of such responsibility and prestige.

Sometimes civil servants find it difficult to identify themselves to the laity.

A state employee was overheard on Capitol square carefully explaining her place of work.

"I'm with the economic studies section, of the traffic division, of the planning department, of the state highway commission of Wisconsin," she said.

Many years ago, for reasons

not now clear, the state persuaded the counties of Wisconsin to provide free space for district income tax agents, and to print the state income tax forms at county expense.

Tire of Practice

Counties are now tiring of that arrangement, which has become increasingly costly, and represents a levy in effect upon the local property tax base. They have instructed the County Boards Association office to press for legislative chambers this winter.

In a symposium on urban planning, Highway Commission Vice Chairman Gus Bakke was recalling the insistence of Ed Johnson, League of Wisconsin Municipalities manager, that the highway administration hire someone who would "think about urban affairs full-time."

Bakke recalled that he had told Johnson that "we're still trying to hire people who will think full-time."

A statehouse wit came to work one morning last week and wondered whether the name of Cuba City, the pretty Grant county village, should be changed as a result of the unpleasant international developments.

Charles Jacobson, chairman of the state investment board, has quit his job because he says the \$16,500 pay it gives him requires too much "financial sacrifice."

The incident may underline the relation of the state salary scale to the problem of recruiting upper level managerial officials,

for the Jacobson salary is well above the typical level for state department heads in other key state services.

Eye Assessments

If there is a serious push for a county-wide system of property tax assessments in the next legislature to replace the individual municipal assessment system of tradition, a study by an advisory committee of the Legislative Council is likely to be cited often during the discussions.

The committee of technicians examined a representative sample of cities, towns and villages, and attempted to measure their uniformity of assessments by establishment of a ratio between assessment levels and the selling prices of typical properties within the tax jurisdictions.

Only 38 per cent of the city sample was graded as "good," only 30 per cent of the village sample, and a limping eight per cent of the town assessments was given a passing grade. Two thirds of the towns were listed as "poor," as were 15 per cent of the cities, and 27 per cent of the villages.

The civil defense program in the state has been expanded considerably, if the level of expenditures for the purpose is a safe gauge.

Expenditures this year will amount to about \$2,000,000, in spite of the fact that some counties and municipalities have been laggard, according to the tests applied by the state OCD office.

That is about four times the spending level of last year. Most of the money is represented in federal grants, but the enlargement of interest is shown by the fact that there are more applications for the federal assistance available.

Young Business Man:



Post-Crescent subscribers who receive home delivery in the 700 through 900 blocks of W. Packard and W. Lorain streets and the 400 and 500 blocks of N. Locust, Bennett and Story streets are usually assured of good service. They not only get the conscientious attention of their regular carrier, Pat Doherty, but that of his father as well. This kind of parental assistance is not at all uncommon throughout the Post-Crescent carrier force.

Pat, who lives at 1024 W. Packard St., is a sophomore at Xavier Senior High School and attends St. Joseph Church. An earnest student, he was on the "B" honor roll last year in all but one period. He also makes his presence known by playing drums in the school band. Music thus becomes one of his main interests and he also likes to read, to fish and to go on camping expeditions. He keeps a fine collection of tropical fish at home which are probably a point of interest for his one brother and five sisters. Pat's outdoor activities include football, basketball and skating.

The young business man sports a brand new bicycle and radio as products of his hard-earned dividends. Other major portions of his earnings are devoted to purchasing clothes, school expenses and a savings account.

Two Democrats In U. S. Senate Not a First

Nelson, Proxmire Only Pair Elected By People's Vote

Post-Crescent News Service

MADISON — When Gov. Gaylord Nelson joins Sen. William Proxmire in Washington in January they won't be the first Democratic team of Wisconsin Representatives in the U. S. Senate, contrary to general accounts after the recent election.

Twice before in the history of the state both its Senators have been Democrats, but Nelson and Proxmire will be the first two to sit at the same time, holding their offices through direct election of the people.

Popular election of Senators is comparatively new. The first direct election of a Senator in Wisconsin came in 1914, and as it happened, Wisconsin sent a Democrat, the late Paul Huston of Mayville to Washington. Before that time Senators were elected by the state legislature.

The first Democratic team of Wisconsin Senators consisted of Isaac P. Walker and Henry Dodge, immediately after the admission of Wisconsin to the Federal Union in 1848. Dodge had been a territorial governor of Wisconsin.

Early 1890s Wisconsin again had the rare experience of having two Democrats in the Senate at the same time in the early 1890's with William F. Vilas, one of the leading figures of his day who also became a member of a presidential cabinet, and John L. Mitchell.

The only other Democrat ever to serve in the senate from Wisconsin was F. Ryan Duffy, now a member of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals of Chicago. He was elected for a single term in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932. He was defeated in 1938 by Alexander Wiley, who in turn was retired by Gov. Nelson in the latest election after having established an all time record for tenure in Wisconsin politics.

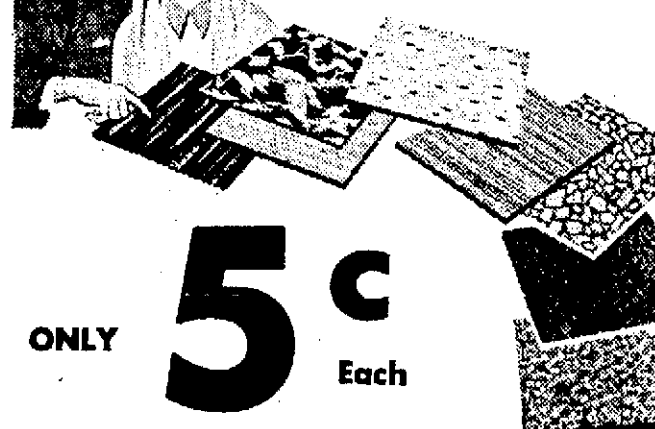
Thus Nelson will become the eighth Wisconsin Democratic member of the U. S. Senate in the 114 years since Wisconsin attained statehood.

Two Children Save Bus After Driver Dies

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Dorothy Southers, 15, and Ronald Humphreys, 14, were two of 60 school children aboard a bus when

the driver suffered a fatal heart attack. Dorothy reached over the driver's body and steered while Ronald cut off the ignition and applied the brakes. They stopped it within 250 feet. R. M. Hook, the school principal, said they prevented it from overturning.

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- Full Payment Feature: \$4,000.00 annual family income — \$2,500.00 single.

Monthly rates: Single \$15.00. Family \$30.00.

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Same benefits as 70 Day Plan except has:

1. 31 days of hospital care.
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3. No benefits for home care, nursing home care, or visiting nurse services.

Monthly rates: Single \$12.00. Family \$24.00.

Both plans have a co-insurance factor of 80% on all in-patient hospital admissions, nursing home care—member pays 20% of covered charges.

For complete information about the benefits, limitations and exclusions, mail this coupon TODAY.

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Guam Ravaged by Worst Tropical Storm in History

Property Loss Estimated at \$100 Million; 1 Death Reported

HONOLULU (AP) — Typhoon Karen — described as the worst tropical storm in Guam's history — has rendered the island nearly helpless, leaving hundreds injured, at least one dead and an estimated \$100 million in damage.

Karen ripped the tiny island — hub of the United States Pacific defense ring — late Sunday night and early Monday, Guam time, with winds estimated at 150 knots.

The Navy's Pacific Fleet headquarters at Pearl Harbor said a three-day warning of the big blow "saved countless lives."

Guamanians and U.S. military personnel and their dependents began digging out of the battered island.

Guam's acting governor, Manuel Guerrero, sent an urgent appeal to Washington to rush aid. He said, "entire territory devastated by Typhoon Karen."

Guerrero's message said 95 percent of the island's civilian community, including government employ-

ment housing, was useless or destroyed.

Pacific Fleet headquarters said four of every five civilian homes had their roofs blown off.

The acting governor's message said George Washington High and Tumon Junior High schools were destroyed, the island's public works department and utilities agencies were extensively damaged, Guerrero said.

He asked the Office of Emergency Planning to declare Guam a disaster area.

Communications Cut

The Navy's report said strongest winds smashed the island Monday morning. First estimates placed property damage at \$100 million. Communications were completely blanked as the storm ripped out antennas and transmitting equipment.

Residents took refuge in storm shelters and government buildings. The Federal Aviation Agency said some dependents were to be evacuated to Wake Island.

Any evacuations or emergency airlifts to the island, however, were dependent on when Guam's airstrips could be cleared. The FAA reported all airstrips inoperable. Pacific Air Force planes were standing by to carry in supplies and equipment.

The Navy's tracking center at Guam gauged sustained winds of 135 knots Sunday night and early Monday, before personnel were forced to run for shelters. Messages received in Japan said winds gusted to 147 knots before measuring devices broke down.

The island is half volcanic, half coral rock, covered with palm trees and stumpy undergrowth.

Some 70,000 persons live there, about 40,000 natives or civilians from the United States. The other 30,000 are military men and their dependents, associated with the headquarters of U.S. Naval Forces Marianas, other Navy installations or the Air Force's Strategic Air Command center for the Far East.

Indian-Chinese Clashes Grow

3 Encounters Over Weekend in Region West of Burma Line

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hostilities between Indian and Communist Chinese troops are picking up again around Walong in their undeclared border war. An Indian spokesman said today there were three weekend clashes in that area just west of the Burma border.

The spokesman said five Indian soldiers were wounded.

The Indians also had a brush with a Red Chinese patrol near Jang, at the west end of India's North East Frontier Agency, he said, but otherwise a lull continued.

Seeks U. S. Planes

The report from the front came as Prime Minister Nehru, striving to put the nation on guard against all eventualities, told newsmen he has asked the United States for planes. He did not say what kind of planes, but India evidently could use additional transports.

Concerning the weekend fighting, the spokesman said a Red Chinese party of unspecified size approached an Indian position near Walong on Saturday night and opened fire. He called this a probing action from which the Red Chinese withdrew.

That same night, an Indian patrol operating on the Himalayan ridges northwest of Walong encountered some Red Chinese. One Indian was wounded in the clash.

Another Indian patrol exchanged fire Sunday night with the Red Chinese and four Indians were wounded.

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Crewman From Hovering U. S. Navy helicopter is lowered to partially-submerged, single-engine, four-place plane in the waters off Midland Beach, Staten Island Saturday. The plane was ditched in the ocean by pilot Leslie Morris, 25, when his power failed while

Many Protests Against Hiss TV Appearance

Some Stations Drop Program; Pickets At ABC Studios

NEW YORK (AP) — A televised appearance of Alger Hiss on a program entitled "The Political Obituaries of Richard M. Nixon" was met Sunday night by a flood of phoned and telegraphed protests, cancellation of the program by several stations and picketing of network studios.

One Midwestern station carrying the program received a bomb threat but it proved to be a fake. (Hiss did not appear on any Wisconsin TV station because the Howard K. Smith program is sponsored by an insurance company which has no outlets in Wisconsin.)

Pickets appeared outside studios of the American Broadcasting Co. in New York and Los Angeles.

ABC said the taped program gave an honest summary of Hiss' on his career, including comments from persons applauding him. Nixon could not be reached immediately for comment.

Some Cancel Program

The 10 men and women pickets marching outside ABC's main studio here, from where the program was aired, carried signs such as "Why a nationwide forum for a convicted perjurer, Alger Hiss?"

Several ABC-affiliated stations cancelled the showing of the program about the former vice president.

The Taft Broadcasting Co. said it ordered the show off its two stations where it had been scheduled, in Cincinnati and Columbus, Ohio.

Walter H. Annenberg, editor-publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and president of Triangle Publications, ordered the program off two Triangle stations in Philadelphia and New Haven, Conn.

Nixon, as a U.S. representative from California, started a 1948 congressional investigation of

Turn to Page 14, Col. 6

McNamara Says U. S. Must Be Prepared To Risk Nuclear War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says that unless Americans are willing to risk everything—even nuclear war—"we cannot hope to save anything from disaster."

"We must be resolute enough to commit ourselves to the ultimate test, if our adversaries put us to that test," he declared Sunday in Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery where he placed the presidential wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns.

McNamara quoted President Kennedy's words at the ceremony last year—"that there is no way to maintain the frontiers of freedom without cost and commitment and risk"—and he added in reference to the Cuban crisis: "The hard truth of his remarks has been demonstrated for all of us by the events of the last few weeks."

"The men and women, living and dead, whom we honor here today learned that truth through their own experience," said the defense secretary.

\$1 Million in Pearls Vanish From Hotel

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Pearls valued at a million dollars vanished Sunday from the hotel room of a Tokyo exporter, who left them unguarded in a suitcase.

A house detective discovered someone had pried open the room door while the owner, Hikoji Sakata, 38, was at a club with friends.

Sakata, a partner with his four brothers in the Japanese firm of Sakata Pearl Co., Ltd., has been exhibiting the collection of 60,000 natural and cultured pearls in the United States since July.

Asked why he left the pearls in his ninth-floor room instead of using the Hotel Texas safe, he replied: "That was my big mistake."

Sakata said he changed rooms each night as a precaution against theft. He placed the wholesale value of the pearls at \$1 million. A spokesman for his firm in Tokyo said pearls in the display from Japan were insured but the status of others possibly borrowed from U.S. dealers was uncertain.

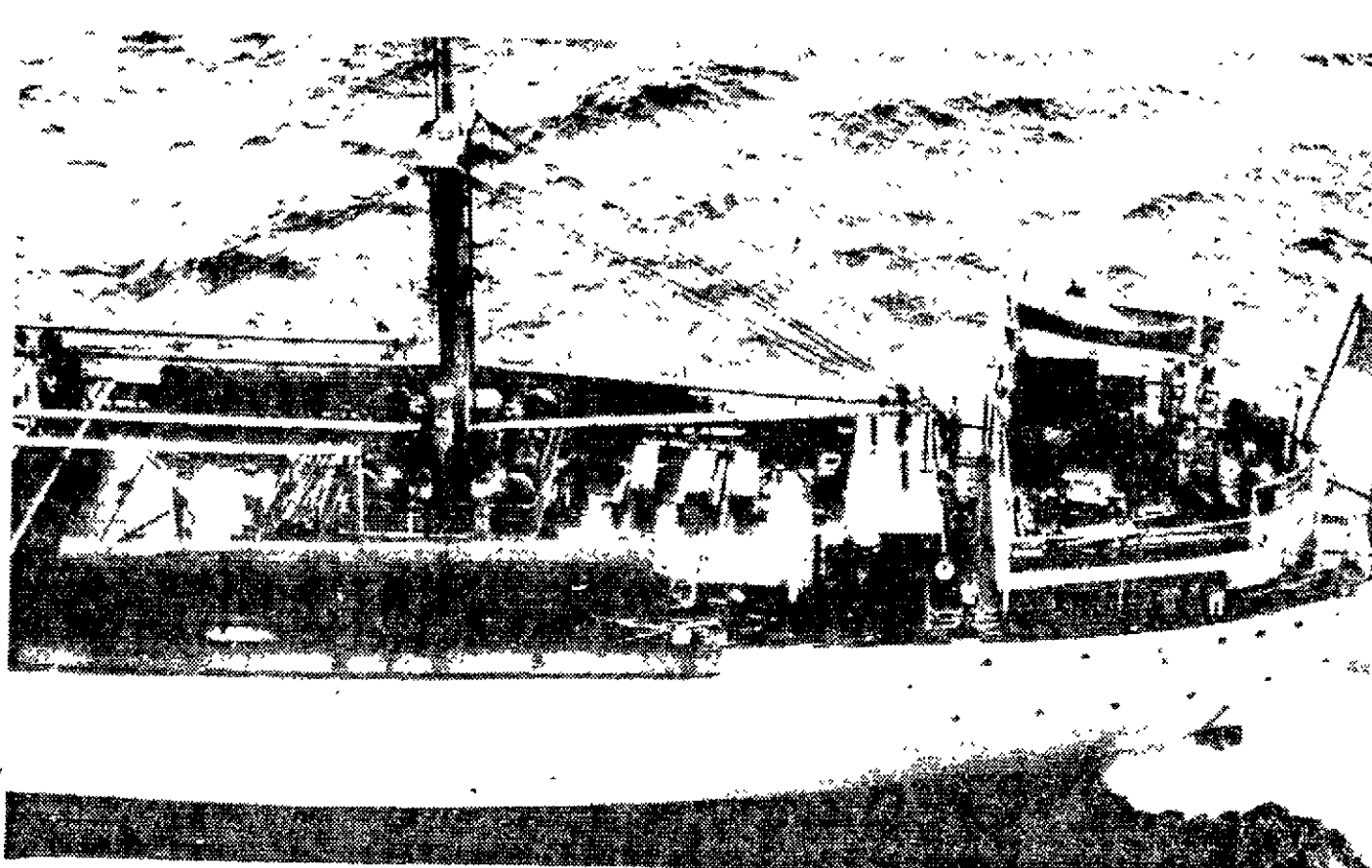
A major item in the collection was what Sakata called the world's largest pearl, valued at more than \$10,000.

Hamilton Leaving Foreign Aid Position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fowler Hamilton is leaving his post as U.S. foreign aid director. But before he steps down, he plans a European trip to try to coax other Western nations into giving more assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Associates said Hamilton, 51, intends to return to law practice in Tennessee. The Free Democrats

President Confers With 3 Negotiators on Cuba



The Defense Department released this photo Sunday in Washington and said it shows two uncovered missiles on the deck of the Soviet ship Bratsk. The Department explained that the canvas has been removed leaving the missiles with a skin-tight casing to protect from sea exposure and corrosion. The photo was made Nov. 9 as the ship was outbound from a Cuban port. (AP Wirephoto)

Fire, Car Accident Take Lives of Two

Winchester Man Dies in Fire; Clintonville Girl Killed on Road

A town of Winchester man burned to death in a fire that destroyed his home early this morning and a 17-year-old Clintonville girl was killed in an accident on Highway G in Shawano County shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday.

Lyman C. Nelson, 46, route 1, Larsen, who lived on Winnebago County Trunk W, one mile north of state 110 was victim of a fire which leveled his house.

According to Winnebago County police, the fire was discovered shortly after midnight by a passing motorist who stopped and pulled Nelson out of the house and laid him on a cement stoop.

The motorist then went to Lemke's Tavern at the intersection of W and 110 and called the fire department. The man returned to the Nelson house, arriving at about the same time as Nelson's half-brother, Marvin Holverson and his wife. Nelson was gone from the stoop.

Firemen found his body near the foot of the stairway on the west side of the house.

Teenager Killed

Lee Brace Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, 129 W. 13th St., Clintonville, was killed instantly early Sunday morning when she and Joe Ortnier, 18, route 2, Tigerton, stepped from Ortnier's south bound auto when the vehicle developed fire trouble and were hit by a car driven by Guy Shadduck, 26, of Bear Creek.

Ortnier suffered a crushed right hand, fractured wrist, contusions of the right hip and right ankle and a chipped tooth, according to the attending physician.

A passenger in the Shadduck car, John Zimmerman, 19, Bear Creek, also was taken to the Clintonville Community Hospital in the Ullmark ambulance, Marion, along with Ortnier. Zimmerman

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Boy, 2½, Likes Direct Dialing; Gets White House

Direct distance telephone dialing is a convenience everyone appreciates, even the very young.

A young Appleton gentleman just can't resist the dials on telephones. They're so much fun.

His parents didn't think it was so funny, though, when the telephone bill listed two charges for Washington, D. C. calls.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Werner, 325 River Drive, couldn't figure out who was calling Washington from their home. Then one of the other children told them their son, Victor, 2½, loves to pick up the receiver and play with the dial.

The Werners asked the telephone company whom the calls went to in Washington. "The White House," the answer came back.

The telephone company took the charges off the Werners' bill.

Man Charged In Slayings at Stevens Point

Stevens Point Man Charged In Slayings at Stevens Point

STEVENS POINT—Ronald E. Rickman, 23, Wisconsin Rapids, today was charged with first degree murder in the deaths of two Wisconsin Rapids men last Wednesday.

Rickman is scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday in County Court before Judge James H. Levi.

Sheriff Emil Meshek said Rickman was taken into custody Wednesday. Bullets from a .22 caliber rifle were found Sunday in Rickman's car and matched those used in the shooting.

Killed last Wednesday were Frank R. Wesely Jr., 60, route 1, Wisconsin Rapids, and his son, Robert, 37, in a remote wooded area where they were cutting pulpwood.

Rickman, when arrested, was held on an indeterminate charge. Post-Crescent columnist, Charles House, learned the suspect's name through his own investigation Thursday, but it was withheld from publication because the sheriff would not officially release it and no warrant had been issued at the time.

Arsenal Found in Home Of Holdup Suspect

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Federal agents searching the house that had been occupied by accused bank robber Bobby Randall Wilcoxson and his girl friend came upon a small arsenal.

Hand grenades, parts of a sub-machine gun, two automatics, a sawed-off shotgun, and ammunition were just part of the cache catalogued and hauled away by federal agents Sunday.

Saturday, some 30 FBI agents had surprised the dwelling's occupants—Wilcoxson, 33, and Jacqueline Ruth Rose, 19. They submitted to arrest without a struggle. The Rose girl's 14-month-old baby was turned over to police matrons.

Hopes for Accord

Authoritative U.N. sources said the United States and the Soviet Union have been unable to agree on how long the International Red Cross Committee should inspect Cuba-bound Soviet ships to make certain no more Soviet missiles are shipped in.

Thant has declared he hoped to announce final agreement on all points by Tuesday.

Washington sources have said the United States insists the Soviet Union also pull out the jet bombers.

Cuba's Lechuga said Sunday: "We never discussed that."

Gilpatrick, the Pentagon's second civilian in command, reaffirmed U.S. determination to see the bombers, capable of dropping nuclear bombs on American targets, removed from Cuba.

Speaking on a taped radio-teleview—ABC—"Issues and Answers"—Gilpatrick made clear the United States does not feel bound to lift its naval blockade.

"Our obligations do not come into play until the Soviets have fully carried out their commitments and, as of the present time, there has been only partial fulfillment," Gilpatrick said.

Marines Disappointed U. S. Forces on Guantanamo Bay Wanted Showdown With Dictators

BY DAVID M. KRASLOW
Chicago Daily News Service

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — It may be all right with the rest of the world for John F. Kennedy and Nikita Khrushchev to try to talk the Cuban crisis back to normal.

But here at this huge American fortress at the eastern end of Cuba there is keen disappointment, despair and bitterness. Thousands of men controlling a fantastic amount of firepower are straining at the leash. They came here to fight a war and they cannot or won't understand why they haven't been turned loose.

Felt Decision Needed

One does not have to seek out this feeling. It presses down on you everywhere, in the trenches as well as in the officers' club.

If there are any here who feel shooting is not necessarily the only real solution to the painful dilemma over Cuba, I have yet to hear from them. I talked to many from a 19-year-old, cigar smoking marine private manning a check point at the front to high ranking marine and naval officers. During three days of intensive interviewing at Guantanamo most of the comments on how to teach Khrushchev and Fidel Castro a lesson were unsolicited.

Heavy battle-ready reinforcements were rushed here at the time President Kennedy shook the world with his disclosures of Soviet duplicity and his announcement of a blockade. Many, at Gito speak of the sense of exhilaration and immense relief when it appeared

the President would have to back up his demands on removing Soviet weapons with an invasion.

But three weeks later thousands of "gung ho" marines are still dug in on this side of the 24-mile fence separating Gito from the rest of Cuba. The exhilaration is gone.

These young marines are edgy and impatient. They don't like wartime conditions without a war. Their guns are loaded but the spirit is sagging. They want a crack at Castro.

Some Hurt in Accidents

But, instead of fighting Castro, they are fighting intense mugginess, boredom and mosquitoes — hordes of them and all mean. The only mementos

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Sunny, Little Warmer Tuesday, High Near 50

Wisconsin — Fair and colder Monday night with a low near 31 degrees. Tuesday mostly sunny and a little warmer with a high near 51 degrees. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 42, low, 36. Temperature at 10 a.m. today 40. Barometer reading 30.18 and rising. The winds at that hour were calm.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m.; rises Tuesday at 6:46 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 5:43 p.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

New London Releases Two School Agenda

First Meeting of Board Scheduled For Tuesday Night

NEW LONDON — The agenda for two board of education meetings have been released by Superintendent Lloyd Qualley. The first is the regular board meeting Tuesday night and the other a special meeting with the city planning commission Thursday night.

During Tuesday night's meeting, the board will discuss board of education action concerning items not budgeted in the regular 1962-63 budget apportionment of assets, where such money shall be deposited, legal council placed on a retainer program, budget and legal procedures concerning same, school insurance and local bidding.

The board also will discuss the coming meeting, which will be held with the planning commission Thursday night. School site, building costs and general school planning will be discussed.

Also at Thursday night's meeting, the board will take formal building action on site, high school, cafeteria, team teaching center, storm cellar at Sugar Bush, field house, and size of class rooms.

Waupaca Okays Funds to Bond Game Wardens

WAUPACA—The county board Friday unanimously adopted a resolution re-establishing a fund in the 1963 budget for county assistant game wardens and provide funds for bonds for each assistant warden and the Wolf River water patrol.

The finance committee had proposed the expenditure previously number by the Clintonville Volunteer Fire department. A water patrolman for the Wolf River and other lakes and streams outside of the Chain O'Lakes were not bonded and not reporting a fire need only give the number to the fire department. All residences are recorded in two car files at the fire station, one numerically and the other alphabetically. Firemen can refer to the proper card for the exact location and the shortest, quickest route to reach a residence.

The 12 assistant wardens and the patrolman each will be bonded for \$2,000. The budget hearing is scheduled Tuesday morning. The board plans to adopt the budget Tuesday afternoon.

Lake Land Sale Tabled at Waupaca

\$6,000 30-Foot Section on Chain Suggested as Public Boat Landing

WAUPACA — A proposal to buy about 30 feet of lake frontage on Taylor Lake, north of the Grand Army Home for Veterans, King, was tabled until Tuesday by the county board Friday afternoon.

Merlin Mangert, a member of the three-man committee named by the Waupaca Association of Commerce to investigate the possibility of having a public boat launching area on the Chain O'Lakes, told the board he would be willing to sell for \$6,000.

He said the purchase already had been approved by the conservation department through Richard Harris, Oshkosh, area supervisor. He explained the state will pay one half of the purchase price and suggested the other half be divided between the Town of Farmington and the county.

Raises Question

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, immediately raised the question if it is a county procedure to buy land for a public boat launching area, mentioning Clintonville is building one and may ask the county to pay for it.

Mangert told the board, the administration at the Grand Army Home had already sanctioned the use of a field for a public parking area for cars and trailers near the proposed area.

Several of the county board members suggested the proposed area is too narrow, claiming more lake front would be more advantageous.

Little Benefit

Supv. Theodore Jensen, chairman of the Farmington town board, told the county board the township would derive little benefit from such a boat landing. He said it would benefit Waupaca and Menasha people more than it would Farmington residents. He suggested, however, it may be a good move to buy it because lake front property is becoming more scarce.

Supv. Waldemar Johnson, Waupaca, advised the board there are

Heart Campaign Director Named

R. J. Platte, 60 13th St., Clintonville, has been named to head the 1963 heart fund campaign in Clintonville.

Platte will appoint division chairmen to assist him with local campaign plans. Platte is the administrator of the Clintonville Community Hospital.



Lee Grace Jones, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Jones, 129 W. 13th St., Clintonville, was killed instantly in an accident shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday on County Trunk G in Shawano County, two miles south of Caroline. She and a companion, Joe Ortnier, 18, route 2, Tigerton, were fixing a tire on Ortnier's car

when they were struck by another car driven by Guy Shaddock, 26, Bear Creek. Ortnier is in Clintonville Community hospital with a seriously crushed right hand, a fractured wrist, and bad contusions of the right hip and right ankle. (Laib Photo)

Fire Location System Placed In Rural Area

Town of Larrabee, Waupaca County, Gets Reflector Signs

CLINTONVILLE—Installation of red and white fire numbering signs in front of rural homes in the Town of Larrabee, Waupaca County, will be completed this week.

The new numbering system will provide more efficient fire protection.

Town Chairman Harold Steenbock supervised the installation of the fire number signs at each residence in the township. Assistant Supervisor Carl Ewald and Henry Knitt Jr. More than 400 signs were installed with residences north of the Pigeon River in Larrabee given even numbers, and those south of the river, odd numbers.

The new system provides each rural home with a predetermined number by the Clintonville Volunteer Fire department. A water patrolman for the Wolf River and other lakes and streams outside of the Chain O'Lakes were not bonded and not reporting a fire need only give the number to the fire department. All residences are recorded in two car files at the fire station, one numerically and the other alphabetically. Firemen can refer to the proper card for the exact location and the shortest, quickest route to reach a residence.

The 12 assistant wardens and the patrolman each will be bonded for \$2,000. The budget hearing is scheduled Tuesday morning. The board plans to adopt the budget Tuesday afternoon.

Two Waupaca 4-H Members Win Achievement Awards

County Agent Presents Honors During Manawa School Program

MANAWA—Two Waupaca County 4-H members received state awards Thursday during the annual county "Achievement Day" program at the Manawa High School. E. G. Hoyer, county agent, announced.

Jerome Severson, Town of St. Lawrence, received the state honor in the 4-H program and will be rewarded with a trip to Washington, D.C., in April.

Catherine Boyer, Clintonville, won the state home furnishings award, and is scheduled to attend the National 4-H Congress meeting in Chicago.

Other special awards included Ronald Korth, Clintonville, the Holstein Breeders' award; Juanita Anderson, Ogdensburg, the county Holstein girl award; and Korth, the county Holstein boy award.

The coveted "Key" award winners were Thomas Bleck, New London; James Borlen, and Justine Borlen, Clintonville; Nancy Poehlman, Royalton, and Jerome Severson.

The top clubs in the county were the Willing Workers and the Northport Hilltoppers.

Winners of the safety poster contest were Rita Kraus, Russell Balcom and Mary Kraus, Weyauwega; Kay Fredrick and Kathleen Henrikson, Clintonville; Carol Riske, Bear Creek; Arlyn Zierbel, Royalton, and Arlys Jenkins, Waupaca.

Essay Winners

Essay contest winners were Joan Hartfield, Mary Kraus and Peter Zagzebski, Weyauwega; Barbara Stevenson, Bear Creek; Leland Hein, Manawa; Mary Johnson, Scandinavia; LaVonne Patri, Symco, and Mary Hoffman, Clintonville. The top clubs were Willing Workers and Sunrise.

The top record books were awarded to Catherine Boyer, and Karen Teske, Clintonville; Judith Paulson, Waupaca; William Peterson, Scandinavia; Nancy Poehlman, Royalton, and Jerome Severson.

Dress revue winners were Juanita Anderson, Rebecca Bonnell, Catherine Boyer, Charlotte Chady, Janet Chady, Kathleen Grove, Ann Handschke, Linda Hanne, Linda Hildebrand, Arlys Jenkins, Karen Jenkins, LaVonne Krueger, Sandra Moak, Linda Moe, Nancy Mundinger, Kathleen Peterson, Allie Poehlman, Jan Rafoth, Susan Sannes, Joan Schulz, Rosemary Shaw, Cynthia Trinrud and Lana Wacek.

In the junior awards, winners were Charles Sate and Jan Rafoth, Clintonville, record book; first year record, Lee Workentine and Patricia Fink, Weyauwega; Theresa McLaughlin, New London; Laurie Freiburger, Waupaca; and Betty Werth, Symco; dairy, Tom Anderson, Ogdensburg; Marlene Johnson, Scandinavia; Kathy Byhra, Iola, and Lowell Stevenson, Bear Creek.

Home Ground

Garden, Charles Bate and Beverly Bate, Clintonville, and Wayne Sofia, New London; home grounds, Linda Paschke, Weyauwega; horse, Lynn Behnke, Clintonville; house plants, Nola Rasmussen, Scandinavia; nature conservation, Cynthia Trinrud, Scandinavia, and Paul Golke, Waupaca; photography, Mary Johnson, Scandinavia; Swine, Bob Schoen, Manawa; Orin Ziebel, Royalton, and Larry Fietzer, Manawa.

Child care, Jan Rafoth, Clintonville; Clothing, Cynthia Trinrud, and Nola Rasmussen, Scandinavia; Dawn Christoperson, Clintonville, and Laurie Freiburger, Waupaca; foods and nutrition, Ellen Hansen and Jan Rafoth, Clintonville, and Marlene Johnson, Scandinavia; and dress revue, Mary Arvey, Clintonville, and Margaret O'Brien, Manawa.

Honorable mention in the junior awards went to Jean Paulson and Arlyn Bork, achievement; Karen and Janet Ziebel, Tom Bleck and Arlyn Bork, leadership; LaVonne Patri and Irene Zierbel, beautification of home grounds; Ronald Korth, dairy; David Doede, field crops; Phil Everts, Barbara Stevenson and Robert Meisel, garden.

Others went to Justine Borlen, money management; Robert Meisel, nature conservation; Arlyn Zierbel, poultry; Virginia Montgomery, Arlys Hoeft and Rosemary Shaw, clothing; Mary Wag, Clintonville, the top clubs were Willing Workers and Sunrise.

County Winners

General county winners were the following: Catherine Boyer, Jerome Severson, Nancy Poehlman, Judy Paulson and William Peterson, achievement; Bill Kalbus and Kay Fredrick, citizenship; Jerome Severson, Jean Paulson, Judy Paulson, Justine Borlen, and Milton Arndt, leadership; Charles Bate and Kay Fredrick, public speaking; Beverly Backer and Ellen Prellwitz, beautification of home grounds.

Charles Bate, beef; Dave Sander and William Peterson, boys' agriculture; Jerome Severson, James Borlen, Justine Borlen, Karen Teske, William Peterson, Juanita Anderson and Dave Sander, dairy; Milton Arndt, and Dale Rambo, electricity; Arlyn Bork, field crops; Errol Sorenson, forestry; Karen Teske, Karen Zierbel, Mary Kraus, Lowell Hoeft, Sandra Zierbel and Rosemary Shaw, garden.

Steve Golke, nature conservation; David Asrnan, Phil Everts and Milton Arndt, photography; Curtis Boettcher, poultry; Diane Jawort, rabbits; Curtis Boettcher, sheep; Steve Golke, swine; James Nicewander, soil conservation; Randall Thompson, Richard Rasmuss, Tom Miller, tractor; Lowell Hoeft, Leatherwork; Bill Peterson and Gary Rambo, wood-working; Jane Stroud, horse; Virginia Montgomery and Roxanne Osterloth, house plants; Kay Fredrick and Janice Rasmussen, demonstrations; Mary Kraus, Juanita Anderson and Jan Rafoth, dairy foods demonstration; Catherine Boyer, Nancy Poehlman and Judy and Jean Paulson, home economics.

Child Care

Darlene Scheider and Karen Jenkins, child care; Nancy Poehlman, Catherine Boyer, Darlene Matson, Shirley Pethke, and Charlotte Chady, clothing; Catherine Boyer, Arlys Hoeft, Janet Zierbel and Carol Kriewaldt, foods and nutrition; Beverly Backer, Judy Paulson, Karen Zierbel, Diane Jawort and Justine Borlen, food preservation; and Catherine Boyer, Nancy Poehlman, Darlene Scheider and Virginia Montgomery, home furnishings.

County club winners were Willing Workers and Casey Lake, health, and Willing Workers and Whitcomb Creek, safety.

Mayor, Charles E. Hoffmann,

welcomed the group to Manawa. Leo Beyer, Manawa, president of the leaders' association, was the master of ceremonies.

The awards were presented by Oliver Reiersen, Iola; Miss Donna Ruhland, Waupaca, county home agent; J. L. Walker, county farm agent; Mrs. Elwood Eisentraut, Waupaca, vice president of the leaders' association; Stan Salter, Fred Larson, Donald Long, Chaney Walker, R. L. Sommerfeldt, Howard Drath, Harland Kirchner, Frank Tranto, Arnold Dretke and Frank Smith.

A number of manufacturers and businesses presented special awards to the members.

County Stock Show Proposed at Waupaca

WAUPACA — Prospects of Waupaca county and one or two other counties having a joint livestock show was suggested to the county board Friday by Supv. Clifford Nolan, Town of Little Wolf.

Nolan proposed the show be open to both graded and registered cattle.

J. L. Walker, county farm agent, who was giving his report at the time, said it could possibly be at the county fair grounds during fair weather.

Clintonville School Plans Clothing Drive

CLINTONVILLE — Clintonville Senior High School students will hold "Bundle Days" from Nov. 12 to 23.

The students are cooperating with "Save the Children Federation" in the annual drive to collect used clothing for children and adults in America's Southern Mountains and elsewhere.

Chilton Education Board Will Accept Bids for Schools

2 One-Room Buildings Go on Block; Assets Division Studied

CHILTON — The board of education will accept bids for the sale of two one-room school houses and study the division of assets of the attached districts when it meets tonight.

Two schools are for sale, the Whittier School, Gravesville, and the Brothertown School. Although it has advertised for bidding on the Brothertown School, final acceptance of a bid will come as a joint action of the Chilton and New Holstein boards of education. Both high school districts received a part of the Brothertown District when it was dissolved during district reorganization.

Because the Whittier District was attached entirely to Chilton, the board holds complete authority on sale of the Gravesville school building.

Division of the Brothertown District's \$1,493 cash assets will be studied. The division between New Holstein and Chilton will be based on the percentage of equalized valuation attached with the Chilton district slated to receive about 72 per cent of the total. A similar percentage of proceeds from the sale of the school will go to Chilton.

Report Due

A. W. Gordon, superintendent, will report on the status of proposed school building expansion plans. He said they are expected to be completed and ready for bidding by late November.

Other reports by Gordon will deal with insurance on the school fleet and an addition to the fleet.

As a result of last month's board meeting, the insurance coverage on the bus fleet has been broadened.

The fleet addition is the small utility bus purchased by the board.

Lions Hear Talk On Rosholt Camp

BRILLION — Louis Sheahan, New London, camp emissary of the Lions Blind Camp, Rosholt, was the speaker at Thursday night's Brillion Lions Club.

Sheahan discussed the program carried on at the camp.

A new features at meetings will be the observe of birth-days.

Ralph Anderson, Winfred Riechmer and John Albert met with the park and recreation commission on Nov. 1 about plans for an ice skating rink for the winter, Christmas Fair.

Red Cross Okays Chilton Swim Tests

82 Boys, Girls Pass Summer Course, 27 More Than 1961

CHILTON — American Red Cross approval has been received for the list of Chilton area youngsters who passed Red Cross swimming tests during the program this past summer at the New Holstein pool.

A total of 82 boys and girls have received cards denoting the phase of swimming instruction they have successfully completed. The program was sponsored jointly by the Chilton Recreation Commission and the Calumet County Red Cross chapter. Mrs. W. F. Stauss is chairman.

The 1962 total surpassed that of the previous year by 27. There were 48 beginners compared with 45 the previous year, 24 intermediates compared with eight, seven swimmers with none the previous year and three junior life savers. In 1961 there were two junior life savers.

Passing the toughest test, junior life saving, were Jorie Humke, John Nelson and Tom Hilbert.

The swimmers include Scott Wilson, Steve Papendieck, Jeff Papendieck, Carolyn Geiser, Kathy Lodes, Mary Ellen Geiser and Steve Pfeffer.

Intermediates Include

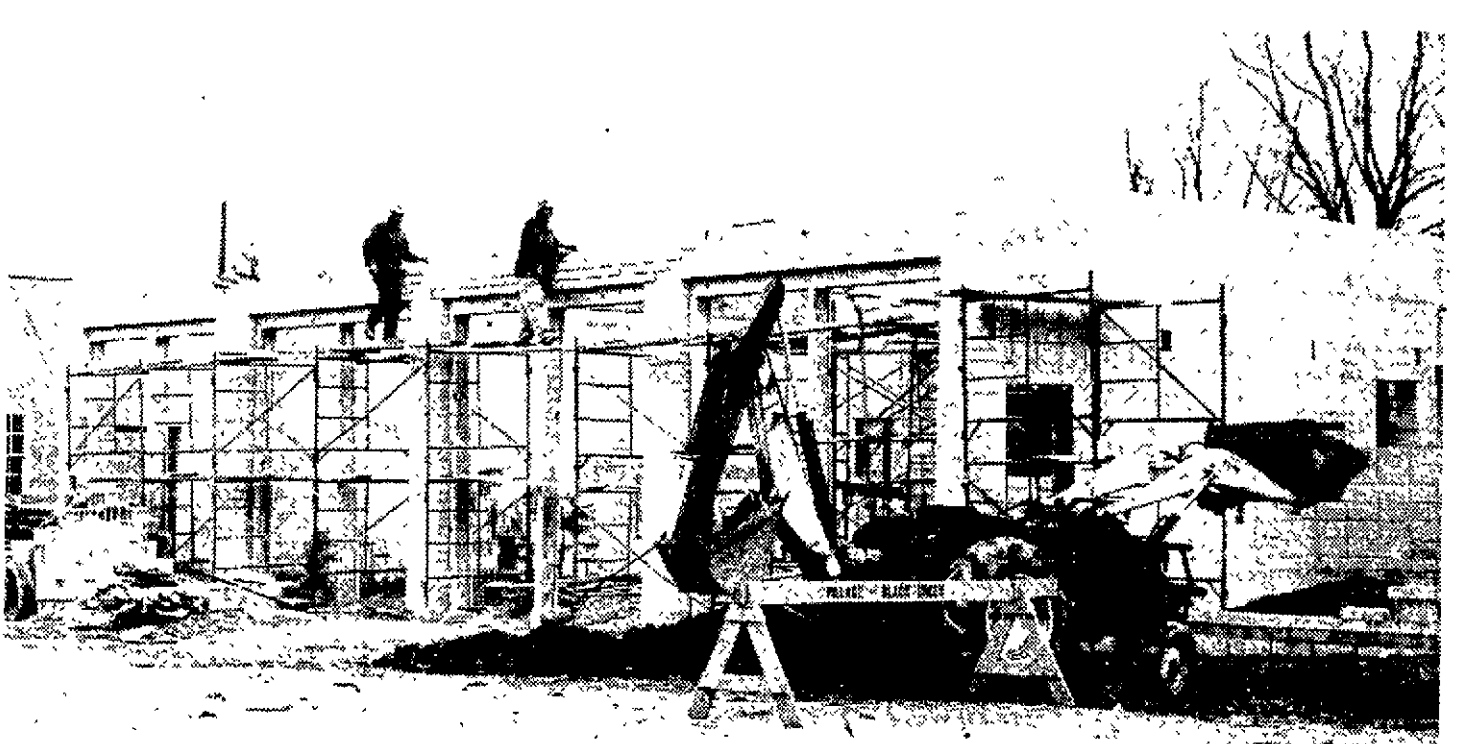
Intermediates were Linda Michaels, Patricia Salm, Jean Satzer, Sharon Bruckner, Gigi Humke, Mary Thurmacher, Martha Pfeffer, Mary Parker, Christine Hilbert, Nick Pfeffer, Dick Parker, Sam Peters, Linda Papendieck, Jerry Barnett, Dan Bastian, Ralph Satzer, Mike Bruckner, Fred Casper, Bob Schmitz, Betty Hoffmann, Donna Veit, Mary Didrick, Sara Papendieck and Tom Flemming.

The beginner group was comprised of Jerry Sturtz, Dan Hertel, Doug Herter, Bill Kartheiser, Ken Ludwig, Tom Neuhoff, Joyce Ludwig, Nancy Hoerth, Pat Hoerth, Mary Taylor, Carol Weber, Barbara Ludwig, Ruth Schabach, Susan Kossman, Betty Kossman, Kathy Taylor, Susan Nicolay, Gail McMunn, Roger Loose, Ray Schaeffer, Tom Schmidtkofer.

Steve Voigt, Gene Weber, Jerry Rusch, Jim Schneider, Mike Seipel, Ron Schneider, Math Fuch, Tom Schmitz, Greg Schmitz, Kathy Salm, Nancy Salm, Carol Selk, Sandy Steffens, Judy Rollmann, Kathy Rollman, Dick Daun, Jeffrey Graf, Paul Fritschka, Paul Bruckner, Bob Hansen, Steve Halbach, Dave Hansen, Marcia Bechlem, Tom Gebhart, Ed Bechlem, Gary Fisher and Fred Fisher.

Auxiliary Officers

NEW LONDON—An election of Hospital Auxiliary officers will be held at 8 p.m. today during a regular business meeting. Members will work on items for the Christmas Fair.



New Library Facilities, a Council room, workshop for municipal vehicles and fire fighting equipment stalls will be included in the \$35,000 building under

construction in the village of Black Creek. Albert Krueger Construction Co., Marion, has the contract. (Duffey Photo)

Clintonville Church Holds Youth Meeting

50 Persons Attend Christian Vocations Conference at First Methodist Church

CLINTONVILLE—More than 50 young people attended the Christian Vocations conference over the weekend at the First Methodist Church. This was one of two such conferences held for Methodist youth in the eastern half of the state of Wisconsin.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Richard Bauer, Nashville, Tenn., executive secretary of the Inter-board Committee on Christian Vocations of the Methodist church, who spoke on "A Christian's Vocation." Dr. Bauer also preached at the Sunday morning worship service.

Dr. James T. Carrico, Green Bay, was the dean of the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Wiese were the local counselors. Craig Johansen is the president of the Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship here. The Rev. Bernard Kassike was the host pastor.

Seminars Held

The speaker following the Saturday night banquet was Dr. Hubert L. Sone, missionary to Chi-na. The Rev. James Talmadge, Peshigo, Green Bay district vo-

Clintonville JC's Hosts for Talks

CLINTONVILLE — The Junior Chamber of Commerce will be the host chapter Tuesday night for the second meeting of the Bayland district.

A dinner at Hotel Marson opens at 7:30 p.m. Five state officers will attend, according to Clintonville Jaycee President Gary Below.

Jim Nesbitt, Sturgeon Bay, state vice president from the Bayland district, will arrange the agenda and preside at the meeting. Norman Reitz is making arrangements at the local level.

Expected are representatives from Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, Marinette, Kewaunee, Oconto and Shawano.

odist Publishing House, Nashville, Tenn., and a special seminar for college age, the Rev. Perry Saito, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Stevens Point.

Several films were shown during the conference. Evaluation and buzz sessions were held with the seminar leaders as resource persons, followed by a panel discussion and personal interviews.

A recreation period was led by Carl Bruggink, physical education instructor at the Clintonville Senior High School.

The Clintonville Senior MYF was the host group, and lodging was provided for the out-of-town youths in the homes of members.

New Building In Appleton Sets Fast Pace

New construction in Appleton during October totaled \$1,274,000. City Building Inspector Walter Bogan observed today that last month's activity represented "one of the best Octobers in years."

New building started in October of 1961 amounted to \$816,162.

Giving last month's building total a major boost was the start of the \$450,000 Lawrence College men's dormitory. A private firm also took out a permit for a \$170,000 warehouse.

Residential construction spurred, according to Bogan's monthly report, with \$473,000 worth of new homes started. Heaviest building activity centered in the 13th and 15th wards.

One permit was issued for construction of a \$500 fallout shelter.

Student Teachers

BLACK CREEK — Four students from Outagamie County Teachers College, Kaukauna, will be doing their cadet teaching at the Black Creek School for two weeks.

They are Miss Jane Hietpas, grade two, Mrs. Della Milbach, grade three, Kenneth Van Dyn Hoven, grade six, and Clarence Trentlage, grade seven.

Outagamie Begins '63 Budget Hearing

Highway Finances Said Biggest, Most Complex Appropriation Facing Board of Supervisors

The Outagamie County board of supervisors took an initial look inside the county's billfold this morning and set about to fashion a budget which will cover the government's fiscal doings for 1963.

Indications are the current session will last through next Thursday and possibly into Friday.

The schedule of special orders of business developed at the outset of today's session indicates the work load which the supervisors must whip through before adjournment.

The highway budget, biggest and most complex of individual departmental outlays, will be considered at 10 a.m. Tuesday. At 2 p.m. Tuesday problems involving the traveling library will be aired with the indication that a larger appropriation will be requested.

Supervisors agreed to adjourn Wednesday morning's session at 11 a.m. to enable board members to attend the official opening of the new U.S. 41 freeway segment.

Discuss Sale

At 2 p.m. Wednesday supervisors will return to discuss the proposed sale of the Golden Age Home at New London. Supervisor Eugene Kloes, who requested the special order, indicated that members of a religious order will appear in connection with the proposed sale, probably to make an offer of purchase.

The long-proposed realignment of the Outagamie County sheriff's office, consolidating it with the county traffic patrol, will be taken up at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Supervisor Sylvester Esler, chairman of the civil service and salary committee, indicated a special order would be required for salary matters but that it

would have to wait until late in the session. It probably will come up Thursday morning.

At midmorning the board went into executive session to hear Chairman Alvin Fulcer discuss highlights of the proposed budget.

Winnebago's Share of Housing Fund \$78,901

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County received \$78,901 recently as its quarterly housing-fund allocation from the State of Wisconsin.

Eligible to borrow money from this amount, for residential building purposes, are Wisconsin veterans who were either inducted or enlisted in the state, or have been residents for 10 years.

Veterans who received bonuses from other states are not eligible at this time for any Wisconsin housing funds.

Employment Figures Taken in Fox Cities

Information to be used in compiling national figures on employment and unemployment will be collected in the Fox Cities this week, the U.S. Census Bureau announced.

The information collected from local families will be combined with that taken in 332 other areas of the nation to provide the national estimates.

Facts on employment and unemployment gathered here are forwarded to Washington. The national report covering the information collected during this week will be issued early in December.

3 Appointed To Guidance Center Board

Supervisors Cut County Funds for Winnebago Unit

OSHKOSH — The county board Friday afternoon confirmed the appointments of three members of the guidance center board of directors to succeed themselves.

Named for additional terms were Mrs. Melville Thomas of Oshkosh, Supv. Ray Gisch of Neenah and Supv. Arthur E. Pollnow of Oshkosh. They were reappointed by board chairman Joseph Drexler, Oshkosh.

The county board in its action on the 1963 budget cut \$3,000 from the guidance center's budget and raised the revenues from that operation by \$3,000.

'We Don't Get Answers'

Supv. Hibbard Engler, Oshkosh, stated, "We ask questions but get no answers. We want them to do just as other departments now do. This should not be interpreted that we do not approve of their work, but of their procedures."

As to where some of the money cut could be obtained, Supv. E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, mentioned that the Guidance Center, Corp. in originally agreeing to pay the rent and janitor services for the center was providing \$3,900. Now with federal aid received toward those expenses, they are paying about \$2,500. "Where is the other \$1,400?" he asked.

Voting against the cut in the guidance center budget were Supvs. James Coughlin, Winnebago; Ray Gischia, Paul Mueller, Alvin Staffeld and Duane Sweet, Neenah; R. M. Sensenbrenner, Harry Jankowski and William Ryan, Menasha; Laurel Heaney, Town of Neenah; Frank Metzger, Town of Clayton; and Joseph Drexler, Herbert Pitz, A. E. Pollnow and Carl Rahr, Oshkosh.



As a Geography Project, the fifth grade students of Shiocton Countryside School constructed a map of the United States and its possessions. Members of the class that worked on the project are, from left, Donald Helsner, Barbara Kennedy, Sue Ann Bunnell, Pamela Conradt, Barbara Merkes and Terry Elliott. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Evening High School Program Considered By Vocational Board

Director Requested to Conduct Study of Proposal's Feasibilities

The Appleton board of vocational and adult education Thursday discussed the possibility of an evening high school diploma program for adults.

Appleton Vocational School Director Carl Bertram requested authorization to visit the Joliet, Ill., High School to study its evening high school program. The board asked him to provide further information on the feasibility of such a program for Appleton before the trip is authorized.

R. W. Mahony Sr., board president, asked whether present statutes would permit the vocational school to offer this program, and also whether an evening program would encourage more students to quit high school, knowing that they could get a diploma later at the vocational school.

Bertram said he thought the program legally could be adopted. The Milwaukee Vocational School has a high school diploma program, he said.

He said he doubted that the program would encourage dropouts, because employment for unskilled and semiskilled labor is increasingly difficult to find and many employers require a high school diploma.

When a person who is chronically unemployed comes to the vocational school, Bertram said, the first thing we encounter usually is that he has general educational deficiencies. Because of deficiencies in mathematics and English, he does not have the background to be trained as a draftsman or in other technical trades, he said.

Bertram noted that the number of compulsory age students (un-

Oshkosh Supper Club Will Open \$60,000 Addition

OSHKOSH — Josef's Supper Club, at the intersection of Highways 45 and 175, 4 miles south of here, will stage the opening of a \$60,000 addition Wednesday and Thursday.

According to owner Josef N. Portell, the new air-conditioned "Continental Room" addition will accommodate 300 people, bringing total capacity to 450. An all-weather aluminum canopy has been added at the entrance. The parking lot has been asphalt-surfaced and expanded to provide space for 300 cars.

Josef's was purchased by the present owner from the late Harold Hanson, Oshkosh, in 1955. In 1956 a kitchen was added and in 1957 the dining area was enlarged.

General contractor for the new addition was Al Steffes Construction Co., Fond du Lac. Architect was Losch-Thern and Associates, Oshkosh.

Bergstrom to Pay Extra Dividend

NEENAH — Directors of Bergstrom Paper Co., meeting Friday, declared a fourth quarter dividend of 15 cents per share, plus a 5 cents extra dividend, on the company's Class A and B common stock. The dividends will be payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Dec. 1, 1962.

Bergstrom manufactures paper for printing, publishing, converting, banking and office communications.

Chicago Doctor Will Speak to Society

Dr. M. Edward Davis, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Chicago Lying-In Hospital, will give a talk at a meeting of the Outagamie County Medical Society at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Alex's Manor House.

Doctor Davis' topic will be "Hormonal Control of Reproduction."

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is scheduled at 7 p.m.

Hearing Set on Lockage Hours

DePere, Menasha Regulations Prompt Dec. 6 Meet in Appleton

Possible changes in lockage hours on the Fox River will be aired at an informal public hearing at Appleton City Hall at 8 p.m. Dec. 6 by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The hearing is an outgrowth of a meeting in May of this year when new regulations were put into effect on the river between DePere and Menasha. At the May 23 meeting pleasure boaters and other river users were told changes or the keeping of existing lockage hours would be studied when a season of lock use had passed.

Col. J. A. Smedlie, Army Corps of Engineers district engineer, said the boating public had cooperated well this last season and had made substantial savings to the government by following the new lockage hours.

Included in the new regulations were three major points.

Lockage was provided all commercial vessels between 8 a.m. and midnight daily at DePere and Menasha and at all intermediate locks above DePere and below Menasha between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily.

Pleasure boats and other craft

were provided with the same lockage hours but limited to on more than one lockage each way through the same lock in a 24-hour period.

All small craft, skiffs, sculls and sailing boats, were granted passage through the locks in groups of not less than six or in groups with larger craft. Additional lockage hours were provided from 7 p.m. to midnight at intermediate locks if boaters made special requests.

Col. Smedlie said testimony can be written and submitted before the hearing on changes or requests to keep present lock hours.

Work Hours Longer At American Motors

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Production workers began 10-hour daily work shifts today at the body plant of American Motors Corp.

Roy Speth, president of Local 75 of the United Auto Workers, said the company had requested the longer shifts to catch up with back orders. Production workers have been on 9-hour shifts for several weeks.

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APPLETON OSHKOSH

BREAKTHROUGH IN COUGH CONTROL



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First continuous relief cough tablet. Relieves up to 12 hours, even all night as you sleep.

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But now, an amazing "time" tablet does not wear off in the night. It gives continuous relief up to 12 hours: Lets you sleep.

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For coughs of colds, flu, smoking—simply take Duraspan morning and night.

New from Bristol-Myers, makers of Bufferin



2 Dates Added to Night Opening of Appleton Stores

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce has announced a change in its schedule of late openings for merchants during the Christmas season.

Included in the open 'til 9 hours are Dec. 11 and 12. Appleton merchants will keep stores open until 9 p.m. in November on Friday, Nov. 23; Monday, Nov. 26; Thursday, Nov. 29; and Friday, Nov. 30.

In December, stores will be open until 9 p.m. on the following: Monday, Dec. 3; Thursday, Dec. 6; Friday, Dec. 7; Monday, Dec. 10; Tuesday, Dec. 11; Wednesday, Dec. 12; Thursday, Dec. 13; Friday, Dec. 14; Monday, Dec. 17; Tuesday, Dec. 18; Wednesday, Dec. 19; Thursday, Dec. 20; and Friday, Dec. 21.

Military Funeral Rites Conducted for Mrs. George Merkel

Military funeral services were conducted at 9 a.m. today at St. Joseph Catholic Church for Mrs. Ethel Merkel, 77, Lake Tomahawk, formerly of Appleton, who died at Woodruff Hospital, Woodruff, Thursday after a short illness.

She and her husband conducted Camp American Legion, Lake Tomahawk, for 25 years until retiring in 1940. She was the wife of Col. George Merkel Sr., a retired Army veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I. She served as an Army nurse during World War I.

She is survived by her husband, a son, a daughter, a step-daughter and two sisters. Memorial services were conducted in Minocqua Saturday. Burial was in Appleton.

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